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Couple's Smart Giving Helps Students

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Anna Deming

Anna and John Deming are inspiring examples of what two lifetimes of caring and commitment can do. During World War II, Anna Deming worked with the American Red Cross in Paris, while John fought the Axis powers in France, suffering serious injuries twice.

When they neared retirement, they again wanted to make a difference. When Mrs. Deming decided to make a gift to her alma mater, Swarthmore College, Mr. Deming set up a charitable gift annuity at the University of New Haven.

"He was very fond of UNH," Mrs. Deming says. The University was still in its early stages when Mr. Deming attended; he earned two certificates from UNH with the help of the G.I. Bill. "UNH was an institution we wanted to help," Mrs. Deming says. "The charitable gift annuities gave us a little income along the way and are very advantageous tax-wise. The older you are, the more you get."

Mr. Deming died in 2006. His support of education lives on in his charitable gift annuity, enabling students who could not otherwise afford a UNH education the power to do so. The charitable gift annuities they created are providing Mrs. Deming with a predictable income for the remainder of her life.

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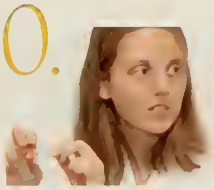

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View from the Hill

UNH Presents New England Premiere Of "columbinus"

UNH's Theatre Program presented the New England premiere of "columbinus" this fall. The production, which was critically acclaimed throughout the region, focused on the April 1999 massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. The play weaves together excerpts from discussions with parents, survivors and community leaders in Littleton, as well as diaries and home-video footage to bring to light the dark recesses of American adolescence. Directed by award-winning actor and playwright Robert Boles, head of the UNH Theatre, the play probes the psychological warfare of alienation, hostility, and social pressure that occurs in high schools throughout America. Talkbacks lead by faculty and staff followed each performance.

University's Magnet School Plans Fall 2008 Opening

The city of New Haven recently received a federal grant to help foster the University of New Haven's Science and Engineering University Magnet School, a $59 million state-funded facility. Work continues on identifying curriculum specifics and a location for the sixth- through twelfth-grade school, which will eventually be built adjacent to the campus. The magnet school's sixth-grade class will begin in fall 2008. Additional grades will be phased in annually.

Advanced magnet high school students will eventually have an opportunity to enroll in the University's introductory science, math, and engineering courses. Humanities courses may also be offered to them.

Mummies Aid DNA Research

Thanks to a few 800-year-old mummies from Mongolia, Dr. Heather Coyle and three forensic science graduate students have developed a new method for preparing skeletal remains for DNA extraction. Their findings may have implications for forensic scientists around the globe.

"In the U.S. alone, the remains of 40,000 missing persons are stored in various medical examiners' offices," says Dr. Coyle, an assistant professor of Forensic Science at UNH. "If we can extract DNA through a new process, the possibilities could be tremendous. It raises the question of how far back in time we can stretch criminal justice."

Obtaining DNA is often a crucial step in identifying human remains. DNA extraction is never a simple process, and is sometimes impossible with bones and tissue that have been long buried. But Dr. Coyle and her students have discovered that baking bones can sometimes aid in DNA extraction.

The team presented its findings at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Association of Forensic Scientists in New York. In February, it will present those findings to the American Academy of Forensic Science in Washington, D.C.

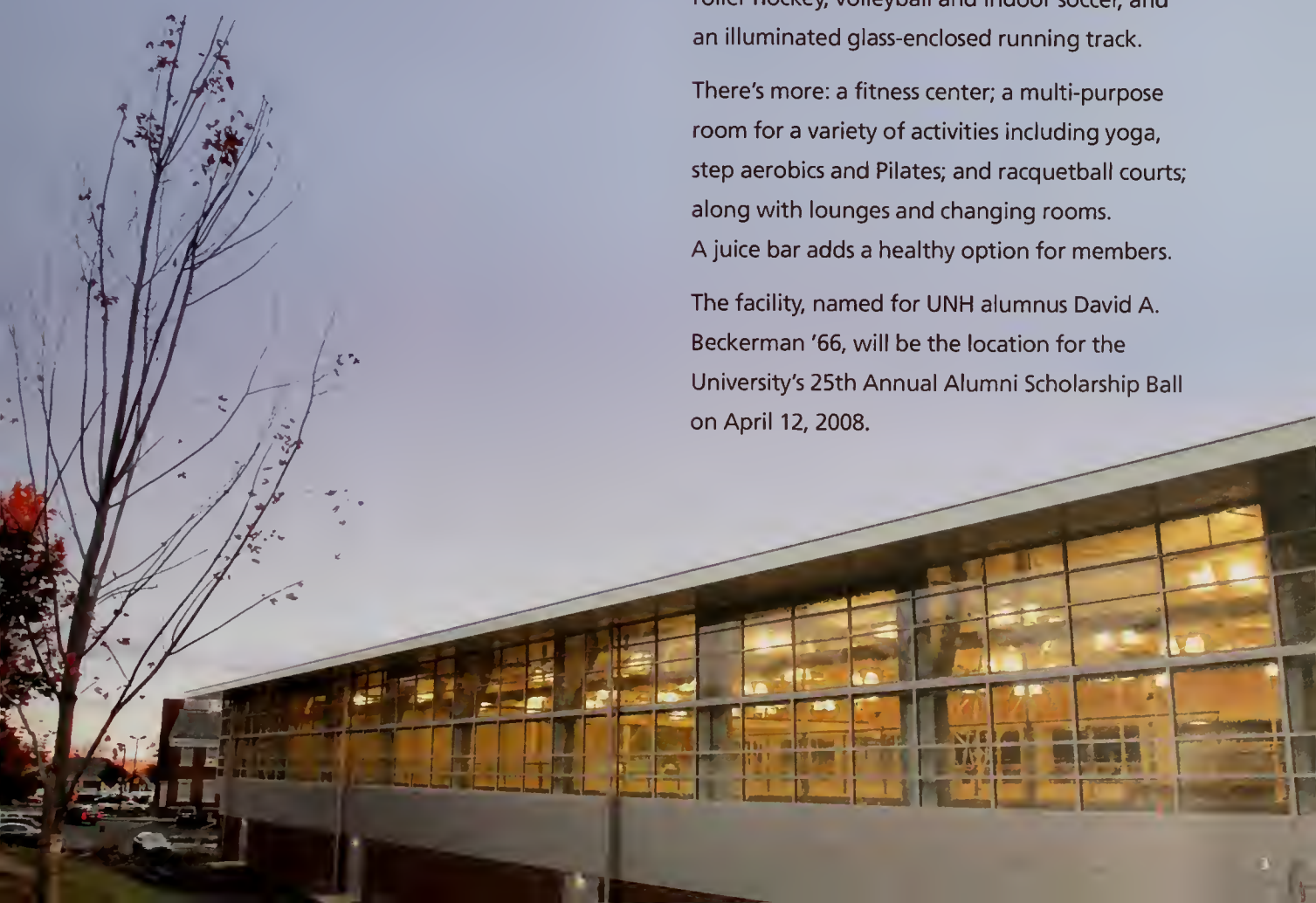
Students Zack Rosen and Keri Comeroski view the construction of the Beckerman Center

Beckerman Center Is Now Open

The $15.5 million David A. Beckerman Recreation Center has opened to widespread acclaim, its gleaming interior visible from the Boston Post Road through floor-to-ceiling glass windows. The Center features state-of-the-art exercise equipment, a gymnasium with courts for sports including basketball, rollerblading, roller hockey, volleyball and indoor soccer, and an illuminated glass-enclosed running track.

There's more: a fitness center; a multi-purpose room for a variety of activities including yoga, step aerobics and Pilates; and racquetball courts; along with lounges and changing rooms. A juice bar adds a healthy option for members.

The facility, named for UNH alumnus David A. Beckerman '66, will be the location for the University's 25th Annual Alumni Scholarship Ball on April 12, 2008.



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Law School Feasibility Under Review

The University has embarked on a feasibility study to establish a law school. UNH recently created a vision for a law school that was reviewed by and received high marks from deans of law schools throughout the country, including Drexel University in Pennsylvania and Elon University in North Carolina.

"The experts with whom we consulted agreed that it was certainly appropriate for a university with such strong criminal justice and forensic science programs to consider this," says University President Steven H. Kaplan. "One of the University's four strategic directions also calls for UNH to strengthen its arts and sciences programs. Creating a law school would certainly fit that goal."

Each year, about 40 UNH students go on to law school following graduation. "We want to offer those students a superb option by considering the creation of a University of New Haven law school," Kaplan said. "This effort would join with a number of other initiatives that we are aggressively pursuing in our effort to become one of the strongest comprehensive universities in the Northeast." (See related story, page 14.)

Faculty Artists Display Their Work

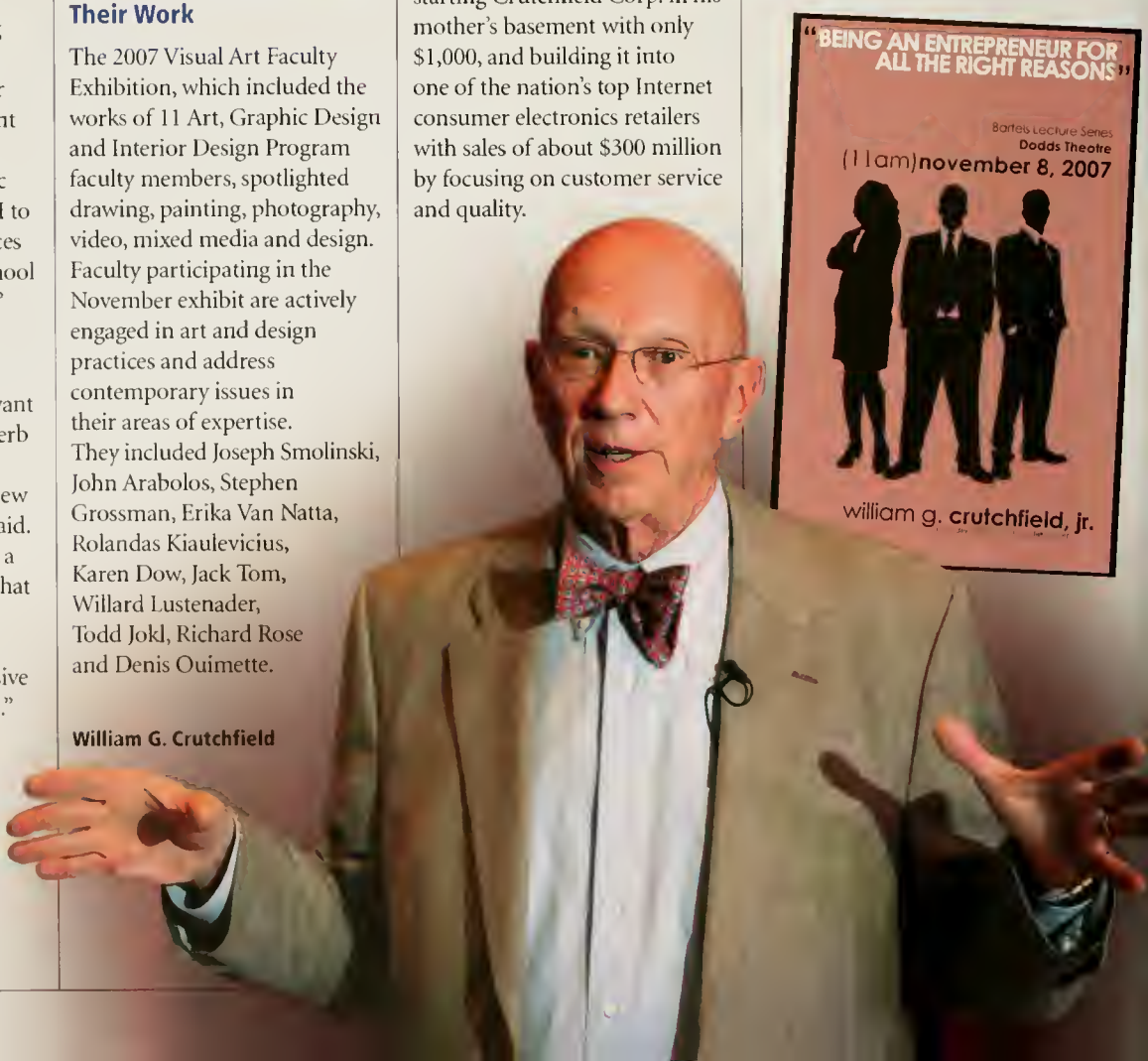
The 2007 Visual Art Faculty Exhibition, which included the works of 11 Art, Graphic Design and Interior Design Program faculty members, spotlighted drawing, painting, photography, video, mixed media and design. Faculty participating in the November exhibit are actively engaged in art and design practices and address contemporary issues in their areas of expertise. They included Joseph Smolinski, John Arabolos, Stephen Grossman, Erika Van Natta, Rolandas Kiaulevicius, Karen Dow, Jack Tom, Willard Lustenader, Todd Jokl, Richard Rose and Denis Ouimette.

For Bartels Fellow, Humble Beginnings Yield Impressive Result

William G. Crutchfield, founder of Crutchfield Corp., shared a compelling story Nov. 8 of obstacles overcome and successes celebrated as part of the Bartels lecture, "Being an Entrepreneur for All the Right Reasons."

Crutchfield, the Fall 2007 Bartels Fellow, spoke as part of the Bartels Lecture Series to a standing-room-only crowd in Dodds Theatre. He told of starting Crutchfield Corp. in his mother's basement with only $1,000, and building it into one of the nation's top Internet consumer electronics retailers with sales of about $300 million by focusing on customer service and quality.

The Bartels Fellowship was established in 1989 at UNH through the generosity of Henry E. and Nancy H. Bartels. The Fellowship brings individuals of national stature and prominence in the fields of business or public service to the UNH campus, with the primary goal of broadening the perspectives of the campus community in these areas. Bartels Fellows visit classes, hold open discussions and deliver a formal address to the University.



William G. Crutchfield

(Above top) Ambassador Robert Guba Aisi, Permanent Mission of Papua New Guinea to the United Nations, is pictured with his wife, Susan, right. From left are Phyllis Seton and University President Steven H. Kaplan. (Bottom) Graduate student Jovonne Dempster, left, and undergraduate Taylor Bethoney discuss the works in the Art of Papua New Guinea exhibit at a reception in Dodds Hall Atrium in November

Papua New Guinea Ambassador Speaks at Art Opening

Ambassador Robert Guba Aisi, Permanent Mission of Papua New Guinea to the United Nations, spoke at a November reception for the exhibit "Art of Papua New Guinea" featuring the collection of Fenmore and Phyllis Seton.

A permanent installation in the Atrium of Dodds Hall, the Seton Collection is a gift from the Setons, longtime art collectors and philanthropists. Fenn Seton, who is deceased, served on the University's Board of Governors and was active in a variety of ways at UNH. Phyllis Seton continues her affiliation with the University, and was present at the opening of the exhibit.

"It's wonderful," she said. "Beautifully done." The exhibit consists of 23 objects the Setons collected during their travels along the Sepik River in Papua New Guinea, including an Orator Chair, double suspension hooks and numerous masks.

President Heads College Organization

President Steven H. Kaplan became chairman of the board of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges July 1, a two-year appointment. He will chair two board meetings per year and three executive committee meetings, and will consult with the president of the CCIC, Judith Greiman, on CCIC initiatives. The presidents of the CCIC's 17 member colleges serve on the board.

Gaboury Named to Human Trafficking Council, Receives MADD Award

Professor and Chair of the Department of Criminal Justice Dr. Mario Gaboury has been appointed to the Connecticut Trafficking in Persons Council. Gaboury and fellow Council members will identify criteria for providing services to trafficking victims and consult with government and non-government organizations in developing recommendations to strengthen state and local efforts to prevent trafficking, protect and assist victims, and prosecute traffickers. Gaboury was also recently honored with the Victim Assistance Award by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Connecticut.

Fall Lectures

Gender Distinctions in Marketing

Dr. Cheng Lu "Charlie" Wang, UNH associate professor of Marketing and International Business: "Sad Emotional Appeal in Public Services Advertising: The Moderating Effects of Gender."

Diversity in Engineering

Mike Ambrose '84 B.S., general manager of Precision Machined Components at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford: "Skills Diversity Role in the Field of Manufacturing Engineering."

Business in India and China

Dr. Usha C. V. Haley, UNH professor of International Business and director of the Global Business Center, at the Hartford Club: "Charging Elephant, Soaring Dragon: Business Environments and Business Strategies for India and China."

Travel Anxiety

Dr. Donald C. Smith, UNH professor and past chair of the College of Business: "Pulling the Plug on Culture Shock: A Seven-Step Plan for Managing Travel Anxiety."

Mixing Business and Politics

John Picard '87 B.S., West Haven Mayor and UNH alumnus: "Government and Business: Creating a Positive Economic Environment."

New Technologies for Solving Crimes

Dr. Henry C. Lee, UNH professor and world-renowned criminologist, Jonathan Benedict Connecticut State's Attorney, and retired FBI Supervisory Special Agent Arthur Meister: "How New Technologies Are Used in Forensic Science to Solve High Profile, Complex Crimes."

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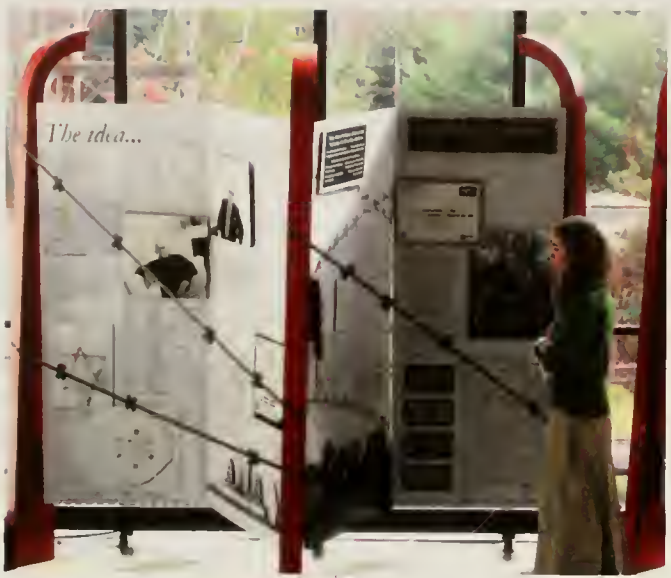

UNH graduate student Amanda Silva reviews the "Memory & Legacy" exhibit on campus, which details the story of the effort to create the New Haven Holocaust Memorial

Wise Words Spring from Memories of Horror

Holocaust survivor and UNH graduate Martin Schiller recently spoke on campus regarding the many freedoms available to him, and the responsibility that accompanies those freedoms. That responsibility includes keeping alive the memory of the six million who died at the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

Schiller, 74, the author of "Bread, Butter and Sugar: A Boy's Journey Through the Holocaust and Postwar Europe," spoke at UNH during a reception for "Memory & Legacy," an exhibit detailing the story of the effort to create the New Haven Holocaust Memorial, the first Holocaust Memorial to be built on public land.

"Freedom to me is not a concept," he told the crowd. "It is a bittersweet reality that rests in the corners of my brain."

Famed Alvin Ailey Dancer, Instructor is UNH Artist-in-Residence

Theresa Howard, acclaimed dancer and instructor at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in New York City, was UNH's artist-in-residence in November. Howard, who is also a former dancer with the Harlem Dance Company, held workshops for UNH dance students and area middle school students, met with classes and held a workshop on choosing a career in the arts.

Howard has modeled in international fashion magazines and is also a writer whose work has appeared in various magazines. She is currently writing her first work of fiction.

Theresa Howard

The Class of 2011 poses for posterity during Welcome Week in September

FACULTY **PROFILE**

A Dogged Investigator, An Insightful Teacher

"My whole life is consumed with how to investigate killers, and how to catch them."

–Robert Keppel, Ph.D.

Ted Bundy was charismatic, handsome and murderous. A serial killer who held the country in a frightened thrall in the 1970s, Bundy was identified by a tenacious young Washington detective, the son of a Washington state deputy sheriff.

Robert Keppel was his name, and one week into his job as a homicide detective in Washington, he drew a missing person's case that eventually was linked to Bundy. Soon, murdered women began turning up in larger numbers, and the list of suspects grew larger still.

Keppel devised a computer program that narrowed 3,500 suspects to 25. Ted Bundy was one of them. Then the phone rang. It was the Salt Lake City, Utah sheriff's office. They had identified a prowler caught in a local neighborhood as Bundy.

Before Bundy's killings finally ended, he had taken the lives of at least 30 women, and possibly far more. He died in the electric chair, but not before Keppel interviewed him for help with the notorious Green River Killer, who had been responsible for the deaths of at least 50 prostitutes and teenage runaways, primarily in Washington state.

"Technically he wasn't any help in actually naming the Green River Killer and catching him," Keppel said. "But in understanding the Green River Killer, he was a big help."

From their conversations came Keppel's mass-market book, "The Riverman: Ted Bundy and I Hunt the Green River Killer" (Pocket Books, 2004).

Keppel's intensive study of –and long experience with – serial killers led him away from a second career moonlighting as a store detective or a corporate security guard and into the world of education. With his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the University of Washington, Keppel, associate professor of Criminal Justice at UNH, has taught at Seattle University, a private Jesuit school in Seattle, and has been cultivated by universities with the most esteemed Criminal Justice programs in the nation. He is now at work on a book about serial violence.

"My whole life is consumed with how to investigate killers and how to catch them," he said. "Writing and teaching are ways to help others investigate them. I teach the solvability of murder cases, how to study the killers, how successful investigations proceeded and how the killers were caught. With the book, I am trying to make the reader understand how cases are connected so they can use that to their advantage to catch the killer."

UNH Associate Professor Dr. Robert Keppel, a specialist in serial killers, is at work on a book about serial violence

In the News

Outsourcing to Peru
LA Business Journal, September 3: Dr. Usha Haley, UNH professor of International Business and director of the Global Business Center, quoted.

Chinese Fast Food Industry
Forbes, September 17: Dr. George Haley, UNH professor of Marketing and director of the Center for International Industry Competitiveness, commented.

Law School Feasibility at UNH
New Haven Register, September 21.
Connecticut Post, September 22.
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Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act
WTIC's Colin McEnroe radio program, October 2: Dr. Donna Morris, assistant professor and director of the Legal Studies Program, quoted.

UNH Magnet School Moves Ahead
New Haven Register and WNPR, October 8.

China's Aircraft Industry Gets Off the Ground
Time, October 11: Dr. George Haley, UNH professor of Marketing and director of the Center for International Industry Competitiveness, commented.

Professors Not Fans of Athletics
MSNBC.com, October 15: Allen Sack, UNH professor and director of the Institute for Sport Management at UNH, quoted.

China's Aircraft Industry Gets Off the Ground
Time Asia, October 22: George Haley, UNH professor of Marketing and director of the Center for International Industry Competitiveness, commented.

Freshman Year Abroad
Inside Higher Ed, October 23: Dennis Nostrand, UNH vice president for Enrollment Management, quoted.

DNA Research on Mummies
Trentonian, October 27: Dr. Heather Coyle, UNH assistant professor of Forensic Science, commented.

New Haven Register, October 28: Dr. Albert B. Harper, director of the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science, quoted.

WFSB TV Channel 3 (CBS), October 30: Dr. Heather Coyle commented.

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National Program at RHAM Prepares Students for a Future in Engineering
Journal Inquirer, October 29: High school students earn credit at UNH.

California Fires
Newsweek, October 29, LA Daily News, November 2
Bruce Varga, UNH fire and arson investigation instructor, quoted.

Home Mortgage Crisis
Congressional Quarterly Researcher, November 2: Dr. Robert Rainish, UNH professor of Economics and Finance, commented.

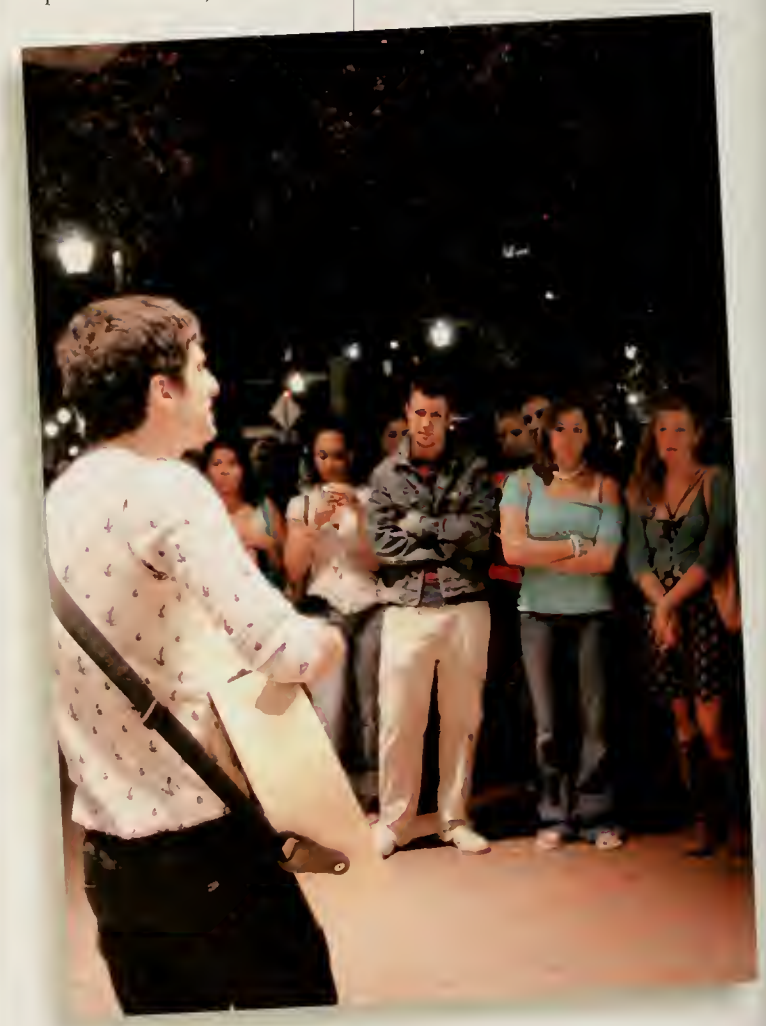
Game Over: Is New Haven Just Not a Sports Town?
New Haven Register, November 4: Allen Sack, director of the Institute for Sport Management at UNH, commented.

Dental Students Treat Hondurans, South Dakota Indians

UNH dental hygiene students spread their message of oral health this year, working with Honduran islanders and residents of a South Dakota Indian reservation as part of service-learning internships.

Jessica Reder '07, Janet Dexter '08, Alyssa Natalino '08, and Marvalene Brooks '08 treated more than 65 islanders this summer in Roaton, Honduras. They provided oral-hygiene and nutritional education to about 600 private and public school-aged children including orphaned children, and also gave dental screenings in daycare facilities. Before leaving West Haven, the team collected clothing and sporting equipment, more than $600 in dental supplies and monetary donations of more than $3,000.

This fall, three UNH-licensed hygiene baccalaureate students traveled to the Lakota Indian Reservation in South Dakota. There, they treated more than 250 residents at a dental clinic. Faculty member Carolyn Patenaude accompanied the students, whose service-learning trip was coordinated with the Hawk Wing organization of Connecticut.



UNH student Jordan Moser '10, an acoustic singer and songwriter, performs on Broadway at College Night in New Haven in October

Director of International Admissions Joe Spellman, right, with Dan Plaut of the ELS Center in Shanghai

Top Provider of English-as-a-Second Language Contracts with UNH

The University has reunited with one of the world's pre-eminent providers of English-as-a-second-language services, ELS, to provide services for international students who want to improve their English-language skills.

"This will improve our ability to attract students who do not yet have the proficiency in English that they need to succeed," says Joe Spellman, the University's director of International Admissions.

ELS, which has a superb international reputation as a provider of English-as-a-second-language instruction, has recently opened several new centers including one in Shanghai. Spellman visited the Shanghai Center Oct. 31.

ELS will be housed at Echlin Hall, and will offer its first on-campus class in fall 2008. It will coordinate its operations through the University College. Art Goon, dean of University College, is elated at the possibilities inherent in the partnership.

"This opens the door to expanding our international recruitment, gives us a greater international presence, and provides greater visibility to our undergraduate and graduate programs," he says. "It's terrific that we have them back."

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Internships Authority to Speak

Michael True, manager of a national internship listserv, director of the Messiah College Internship Office: "Creating Quality Internships: Best Practices for Business, Government and Non-Profit Organizations."

Emerging International Markets

Costas Lake, Director, International Affairs, State of Connecticut, Department of Economic and Community Development; Usha Haley, UNH professor of International Business and director of the Global Business Center, and George Haley, UNH professor of Marketing and director of the Center for International Industry Competitiveness: "Entering the New Emerging Markets: International Market Evaluation for Management."

Freshman Study Abroad

Dennis Nostrand, UNH's vice president for Enrollment Management, at the annual conference of the National Association for College Admission Counseling in Austin, Texas: "International Study for First-Year Students."

Recognizing Abusive Behavior

Leila Dutton, UNH assistant professor in The Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences: "Relationship Red Flags: Recognizing and Controlling Abusive Behavior."

Politics and Business in China

Dr. Ben Judd, UNH professor and chair of the Department of Communication and Marketing: "The Political Process of Doing Business in China."

Russia and the Law

Jonathan Silbert, Connecticut Superior Court judge, and three legal experts from Pskov, Russia: "The American and Russian systems of law."

Careers in the Arts

Theresa Howard, acclaimed dancer and an instructor at the Alvin Ailey Dance American Dance Theater in Manhattan: "Careers in the arts."

Lobsters Dying in the Sound

Dr. Carmela Cuomo, UNH associate professor of Biology and Environmental Science, former science director at the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission: "Lobster Die-Off in Long Island Sound."

Digital and Web Marketing

Peter Franz, award-winning marketer, founder and president of Response, LLC, of New Haven and a UNH alumnus, and Carolyn Walker, vice president of Client Services at Response, LLC: "Digital and Web 2.0 Marketing."

Globalization

Nayan Chanda, author of the critically acclaimed "Bound Together: How Traders, Preachers, Adventurers, and Warriors Shaped Globalization" (Yale University Press, April 2007): "Who Is Behind Globalization and Is It a Threat?"

View from the Hill

CHARGER ATHLETICS

Making the Right Moves

When Brenda Pledger saw the negative influences in her Baltimore neighborhood start to turn their attention to her son, she sent the young basketball star to live with his paternal grandmother in Old Saybrook.

The move turned out to be a huge one, not only for Cassius Chaney '10 but also for UNH basketball. Without it, the Chargers might not count the reigning East Coast Conference Rookie of the Year among their ranks. Cassius won the award in 2007 after leading UNH in both scoring (18.5 ppg) and rebounding (7.9 rpg).

Chaney is quick to give credit where credit is due. Ask him about his polite demeanor off the court, where he'll address you as "Mr." or "Ms.," and Cassius will tell you "that's just how I was raised." He'll also give credit to his father, Arthur Chaney, for not only his manners but his basketball skills. Chaney was Arthur's first son to play college ball, but not the last — brother Allan is headed to Division I power University of Florida next fall.

Ask him about the key to his success and carrying that forward into 2008, and Cassius will dole out credit there as well.

UNH basketball standout Cassius Chaney '10 is the reigning East Coast Conference Rookie of the Year

"Everything comes from the team," he says. "This year we should be a lot deeper and have more size. Hopefully that means I'll get to do a lot more passing."

World Class Competition

The following is adapted from a story by Assistant Sports Editor Bill Cloutier in the New Haven Register on October 23, 2007.

It wasn't Robin Salters' goal to build an international team. UNH's women's volleyball coach says it just happened that way. But now Salters' goal to have her team become a national powerhouse in volleyball is happening, too.

This year, UNH was again one of the top teams in the conference and region, led by players from three states and five countries.

Barbados native Rhe-Ann Niles "kind of did everything for us last year," Salters said. "This year, she's had a supporting cast around her, and it's made the entire team better."

Graduate student Anicia Wood of Barbados was named conference player of the week several times this season. Adding to the global flair are Israeli setter Yael Rosner, who came to UNH after two years at Division I Maryland-Eastern Shore, and Barbados natives Akilah Phillips and Katrina Ali.

The Barbados pipeline actually began in the 1980's under former coach Deborah Chin, and since then Salters has grabbed women who have played on both the junior and adult Barbados national teams.

"We've had a couple of bumps in the road, but we're on our way to bringing UNH volleyball back to the level where it was," said Salters, who has taken UNH to the Elite Eight six times.

Barbados native Anicia Wood made an immediate impact on the UNH lineup, earning First Team All-Conference and AVCA All-Region honors in her only season in blue and gold

Playing for the USA

UNH women's basketball player Keri-Anne Jetter '08 was selected to participate in a traveling team tour of Italy. Here she shares her experience.

"When I received an invitation to play in the American International Sports Invitational, my May 23 departure couldn't come quick enough. Making friends on the plane to Italy was

Guard Keri-Anne Jetter '08 (back row, left) shows off the medal she won last summer in Italy while playing for a team of select American collegiate players

easy; it was a 9 1/2 hour trip. We landed in Rome, and we were fortunate enough to spend the next few days touring everything from the Coliseum to Vatican City and everything in between.

Despite being nervous, we won our first game. I played great, and as a team we played amazing together, considering no one knew anyone else.

The next day we drove to the Tuscany Region. The scenery was like a painting. There were flowers everywhere, farms surrounding the open fields, and wineries throughout. Soon it was time to get back to business. In our next game we came through with another win against a professional team. Visits to Florence and San Marino followed. Our third game was against a professional team from Italy. It was the biggest arena we played in so far, and the adrenaline was pumping. We went into overtime and sadly lost by one point. Things went much better at our next game. We really gave it to this team. We were so mad for losing that this team got the brunt of it. After the game, we walked the streets of Cuomo to celebrate.

As we prepped for the championship game I was really nervous because I wanted to win and come home with a medal. Our team played well again together and it was neck and neck the entire game. We finally pulled away in the last minute and a half and won the game by ten. They had a party for us at a café around the corner from where we were staying.

This experience helped me see a beautiful country and refine my basketball skills. Now I'm turning my attention to my senior year and helping the UNH team capture our third straight East Coast Conference title and another NCAA appearance."

Football Makes a Comeback:

Invite to Join Northeast-10 Spotlights University's Strong Athletic Potential, Academic Profile

The University has joined a new athletic conference that brings football back to campus.

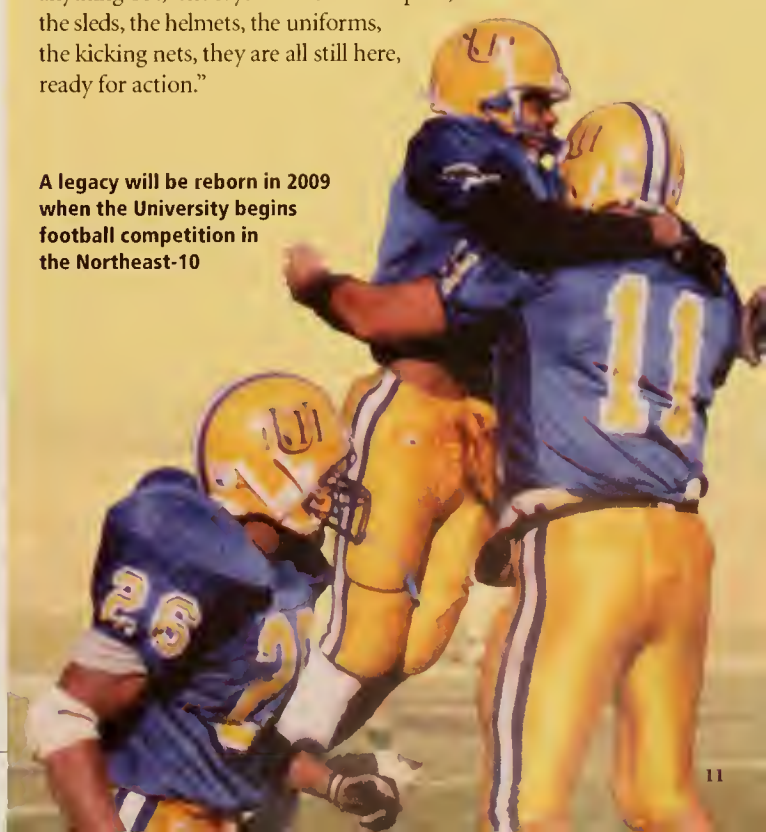
On Nov. 13, UNH announced it had formally accepted an invitation to join the Northeast-10 Conference as a full-time member, effective in the fall of 2008. The football team will begin competing in 2009.

"I'm very pleased," says University of New Haven President Steven H. Kaplan. "I'm thrilled that we will be able to begin competition as soon as this fall, particularly because the Northeast-10 provides a terrific fit for our athletic programs. It allows us to revive our football legacy and compete athletically with some of the strongest college teams in Division II today. We here at the University of New Haven are unquestionably ambitious, and this fits well into our continued quest for excellence in all we do."

With the addition of UNH, this marks the first time since 1999 that the Northeast-10 will add a member. Franklin Pierce, UMass Lowell, Southern Connecticut, Southern New Hampshire and Saint Rose joined the conference for the start of the 2000-2001 academic year.

UNH Athletic Director Deborah Chin is ready. "I never threw anything out," she says. "The shoulder pads, the sleds, the helmets, the uniforms, the kicking nets, they are all still here, ready for action."

A legacy will be reborn in 2009 when the University begins football competition in the Northeast-10



View from the Hill

CHARGER ATHLETICS

2007-2008 Men's Basketball

Al Seibert, Head Coach

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Dec. 20-21	at Pepsi/DoubleTree Tournament	
Thurs., Dec. 20	at Lynn University	7:00
Fri., Dec. 21	vs. Barry University	5:00
Wed., Jan. 2	at American International College	3:00
Sat., Jan. 5	NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY*	4:00
Sat., Jan. 12	at Dowling College*	3:00
Wed., Jan. 16	C.W. POST*	5:30
Sun., Jan. 20	BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE	4:00
Wed., Jan. 23	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS COLLEGE*	7:30
Sat., Jan. 26	CONCORDIA COLLEGE (N.Y.)*	4:00
Mon., Jan. 28	QUEENS COLLEGE*	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 31	at Mercy College*	8:00
Sat., Feb. 2	UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT*	3:00
Wed., Feb. 6	at Queens College*	7:30
Sat., Feb. 9	MOLLOY COLLEGE*	4:00
Wed., Feb. 13	at New York Institute of Technology*	7:30
Sat., Feb. 16	at Adelphi University*	3:00
Wed., Feb. 20	DOWLING COLLEGE*	7:30
Sat., Feb. 23	at C.W. Post*	4:00
Sat., Mar. 1	at St. Thomas Aquinas College*	3:00
Wed., Mar. 5	ECC Quarterfinals (on-campus sites)	
Sat., Mar. 8	at ECC Semifinals (Flushing, N.Y.)	
Sun., Mar. 9	at ECC Finals (Flushing, N.Y.)	
March 15, 16 and 18	NCAA Northeast Regional Championships	
March 26, 27 and 29	at NCAA Elite Eight (Springfield, Mass.)	

2007-2008 Women's Basketball

Jessica Smith, Head Coach

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri., Dec. 21	at Holy Family University	6:00
Dec. 28-29	at Surf n' Slam San Diego Hoop Classic (San Diego, Calif.)	
Fri., Dec. 28	vs. Assumption College	10:00A
Sat., Dec. 29	vs. Southern New Hampshire University	12:00
Mon., Dec. 31	at California State L.A.	1:00
Sat., Jan. 5	NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY*	2:00
Wed., Jan. 9	ADELPHI UNIVERSITY*	7:00
Sat., Jan. 12	at Dowling College*	1:00
Wed., Jan. 16	C.W. POST*	7:30
Mon., Jan. 21	SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY	3:00
Wed., Jan. 23	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS COLLEGE*	5:30
Sat., Jan. 26	CONCORDIA COLLEGE (N.Y.)*	2:00
Thurs., Jan. 31	at Mercy College*	6:00
Sat., Feb. 2	UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT* (Live on CSTV)	12:00
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* East Coast Conference game / Home games in CAPS / All times local to game site.

Holly Dawson '11, a native of Banffshire, Scotland, broke the school's all-time single-season assists record with 12 in her first season at UNH this fall. She helped lead the Chargers women's soccer team to its fourth consecutive season of 11 or more victories. For more information on UNH athletics, visit www.newhaven.edu/athletics

UNH athletic teams can now play like the pros on the University's new $1.3 million turf field, aka Kayo Field, located behind New Hall. The field provides playing and practice space for UNH's men's and women's soccer teams and women's lacrosse team, as well as for the University's strong intramural program.

UNH to Induct Five into Hall of Fame

The University of New Haven will induct five former Chargers into the Athletics Hall of Fame on January 25, 2008, at a ceremony at Race Brook Country Club. UNH invites alumni and friends of Charger Athletics to join us for this special occasion, honoring some of the best in program history. For more information on tickets, please call 203.932.7016 or 7017 or e-mail *szawacki@newhaven.edu*.

UNH Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2008

For complete biographies on each of this year's inductees, log on to www.newhaven.edu/athletics.

Christine Huber, Basketball and Soccer, 1996–2000

The definition of a two-sport star, Huber was a four-time all-conference selection and is second all-time in scoring for the women's soccer program with 63 goals and 144 points. Equally adept in basketball, she was a three-time all-conference selection and still ranks eighth in career scoring (1,453 points) and tenth in career rebounding (764).

Cazzie Kosciolek, Football, 1997

Kosciolek quarterbacked UNH to the national championship game in his only season in the blue and gold, then moved on to a position as an assistant coach for the Chargers. He now coaches at College of the Holy Cross. Kosciolek finished third in the voting for the Harlon Hill Trophy, Division II's version of the Heisman, after passing for 3,232 yards and 32 touchdowns to lead the NCAA's highest-scoring offense (43.3 ppg).

Joe Maher, Men's Soccer Coach, 1981–90

Maher is second all-time in program history with 108 victories in ten seasons, including two trips to the NCAA Elite Eight and an appearance in the NCAA Final Four in 1984. He led team to school-record six consecutive seasons with ten or more wins, including a school-record 17 in 1983.

Kim Schmidt, Softball and Women's Volleyball, 1984–88

A four-time all-conference selection and an all-region pick as a senior, Schmidt still ranks among the softball program's all-time leaders in seven different hitting categories. She is the program's career leader with 15 triples and is in the top 10 in career at-bats, hits, runs, doubles, RBIs and stolen bases. She helped the team to a 97-66 record in her four seasons. As a defensive specialist, Schmidt helped the volleyball team to a pair of NCAA Elite Eight appearances and one berth in the Sweet Sixteen, with a combined record of 107-21.

Robert Skinnon, Baseball, 1998–2001

The NECC Player of the Year in 2000, Skinnon batted .479 that season and hit exactly .400 during his four-year career at UNH. He is the program's all-time leader in base hits (233), led the nation in runs scored in 1999, and drove in 113 runs during his career. Led team to a 103-45-1 record and two NCAA appearances, including College World Series in '98.

Charger cheerleaders entertained the crowd that flocked to the University's Midnight Madness event in October, which kicked off the men's and women's basketball seasons

a Blueprint *for the* Futu

Just as a teacher needs a syllabus, an entrepreneur a business plan and a builder a blueprint, universities need a guide to move in the right direction. For the University of New Haven, that guide is a detailed plan, a set of 'Strategic Directions.' In just a few years, those directions have taken remarkable shape, in new buildings and ambitious programs, in bold initiatives and expanded opportunities. The Strategic Directions will continue to unfold, creating a University that is a paragon of intellectual excellence and exploration.

An architectural rendition of the David A. Beckerman Recreation Center

DIRECTION 1:

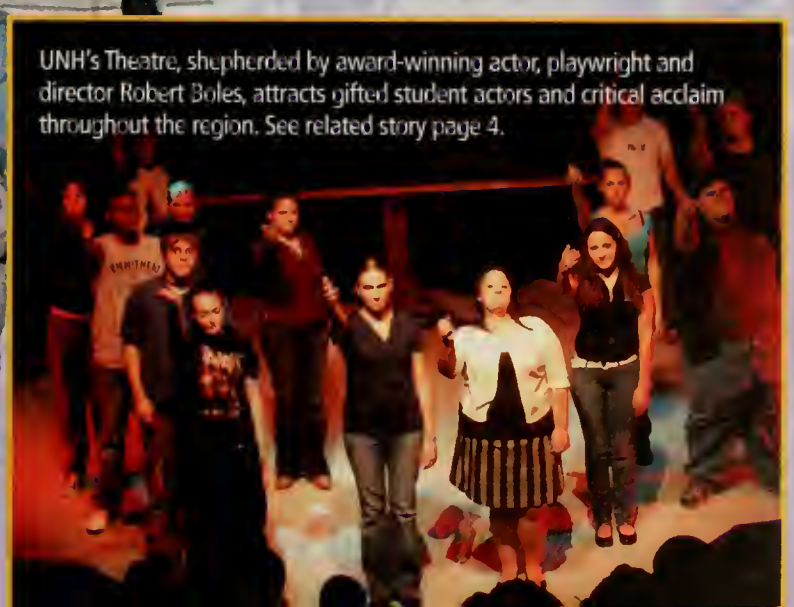
Strengthen Core Programs

1. CONNECT GLOBALLY

- Study-abroad programs propel the University into one of the top study-abroad providers in the nation. Twelve freshmen christen the ground-breaking Freshman Study Abroad initiative this past September, traveling to Britain's Roehampton University for their first semester of college. Next in line: spring-break study-abroad programs.
- Italy's University of Verona and UNH continue a successful study-abroad collaboration for students and faculty. Two students studied there this past semester, two more will arrive in summer 2008.
- Professor Ben Judd escorts 24 students to China this past summer for an unmatched experiential learning opportunity.
- Fire Science students study in Australia and England; Criminal Justice students study in Ireland and Australia. Forensic Science students will travel to Israel to study in summer 2008.
- UNH students are learning languages like never before: Arabic, Chinese, French, Italian, Russian and Spanish draw crowds to classes.
- Community and campus interest in the University's nascent Theatre program rises exponentially. The Theatre's latest work, "columbinus," draws standing-room-only audiences to Dodds Theatre this fall.

2. TRAIN FOR THE MILLENNIUM

- The University embarks upon a feasibility study to create a law school.
- The Tagliatela College of Engineering's innovative Spiral Curriculum, a multi-disciplinary approach to engineering education, trains the engineer of the future.
- The new University College caters to adult learners requiring programs that include accelerated, part-time, day and evening courses.



UNH's Theatre, shepherded by award-winning actor, playwright and director Robert Boles, attracts gifted student actors and critical acclaim throughout the region. See related story page 4.

- The University College's Center for Corporate Education coordinates cohort graduate programs in the four colleges. It also provides customized corporate training for business and industry.
- Accelerated-degree programs in Accounting, Business Administration, Public Administration and Liberal Studies begin.
- The Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences offers a B.S. in International Justice and Security, one of the first programs of its kind in the nation.

DIRECTION 2:

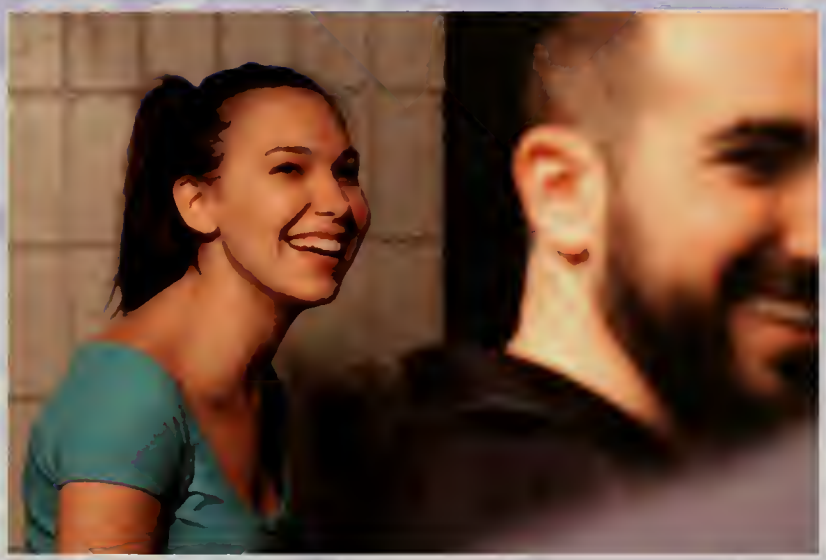
Lead in Experiential Learning

THE UNIVERSITY:

- Is recognized as the Northeast Center for National Society of Experiential Learning, with larger number of faculty certified in Experiential Education by the Society than any other university in the nation.
- Starts Summer Undergraduate Research Program, funding 11 student-faculty research collaborations this past summer.
- Builds leaders: 40 students participate in Fall Leadership Education Program, 62 in First-Year Student Leader Training program.
- Trains tomorrow's business owners at the on-campus Hazell Nut Café, named for Jeffery Hazell '83 B.S., University alumnus who established Hazell Center for Hospitality Sales and Event Management.
- Sends Dental Hygiene students to Romania, Honduras and South Dakota to work with impoverished children, and to New Orleans to provide services as city rebuilds after Hurricane Katrina.
- Sponsors Small Business Days in New Haven's West River community, engaging residents in local economic initiatives.
- Places 186 students in service opportunities throughout Greater New Haven.
- Elects 14 students as Public Service Fellows, who then work at community and public-service agencies throughout the area.
- Completes a student-run survey and market analysis for West River that identifies potential small businesses and entrepreneurs within the community.

DIRECTION 3:

Develop the Whole Student



- Faculty and students interact outside classroom through Faculty And Students Together (F.A.S.T.).
- Students who share majors also share living quarters, off-campus trips, and custom advising in Living and Learning Communities (L.L.C.).

- Academic Peer Mentor program begins; peer mentors move into residence halls.
- Common Read program selects one book for entire campus to read, to encourage critical thought and community.
- UNH makes a slam-dunk for school spirit with acceptance into the Northeast-10 Conference: football to return in 2009.
- University develops orientation program for parents of incoming students with disabilities; Disability Resources Office receives gift to buy technology that provides access for students with disabilities.
- Freshman Honors Program begins; elicits tremendous response.
- First-year Music majors learn on-site about careers in their chosen fields.
- In concert with the New Haven Symphony, now housed at UNH, the University showcases classical artists on campus through its Arts@Night program.

DIRECTION 4:

Invest in Facilities and Technology to Support Growth

- The $15.5 million David A. Beckerman Recreation Center opens. A glass-enclosed running track, multi-use athletic courts, state-of-the-art exercise machines, student lounges and a juice bar are part of the experience.
- A $40 million suite-style residence hall equipped with 400 beds is slated to open in fall 2009.

- Architectural designs, above, are complete for the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science, to be built on campus in 2008.
- Smart Classrooms appear throughout campus, with the Samuel S. Bergami, Jr. Learning Center for Finance and Technology simulating a trading-room floor as the showcase.

- UNH teams begin to use new $1.3 million turf field behind New Hall, left.
- Additions and renovations to Buckman Hall include new laboratories, office suites, classrooms and a new microscope for nanotechnology research.
- New Arson Burn Lab, to enhance Fire Science program, built in Echlin barn.
- University opens extended campus at Saw Mill Road in West Haven to house graduate classrooms and faculty offices.
- UNH renovates second floor of Echlin Hall to further enhance services to graduate and evening students.
- Concept of a University of New Haven Magnet School for Science and Engineering takes shape; federal money allocated for school to accommodate grades six through twelve, beginning in fall 2008 with a sixth-grade class.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms:

The New Haven Symphony Brings The Classics to Campus

On a campus long known for its educational — and social — emphasis on popular music, classical music stole the show this semester.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra and the University announced a two-year partnership in which the Symphony will reside at the University. The Symphony will rehearse on campus, Music Director William Boughton will be available to lecture to students, a campus music series will be announced in the near future and internships with the Symphony will be created, says Natalie Forbes, the Symphony's Executive Director.

"The students will be able to experience the product from day one to the concert hall," she says. "We are molding the symphony audiences of tomorrow."

The Symphony lost its lease with the Community Foundation of Greater New Haven earlier this year, which left it considering a variety of options. Anemone Schweizer-Kaplan, the wife of UNH President Steven H. Kaplan, serves on the Symphony's board, which moved Forbes and other members of the Symphony staff to approach President Kaplan about using space on campus.

"UNH is moving forward and is in the news, and people think very highly of the work Steve has done since he has been here," Forbes says. "Clearly, a college campus is a place where there is extraordinary vitality, and once we approached Steve things snowballed. It's just a lot of positive momentum."

The benefits to the campus community are numerous, says Dr. Guillermo Mager, of UNH's Department of Visual and Performing Arts. "This is a very welcome addition to the offerings at the University," Dr. Mager says. "Students will now have direct access to the great works of music literature."

New Haven Symphony Music Director William Boughton

Entrepreneurial Students Can Find Start-Up Help Right on Campus

It once was that students were the entrepreneurs of tomorrow. But now, with Facebook and YouTube valued in the billions, it looks like students have graduated to become the entrepreneurs of today, leapfrogging the years of experience once believed necessary to make it in business.

Andre Yap, managing director of the venture firm Ynnovation Groupe and founder of the Center for University-Based Enterprise & Development (CUBED), sat in a room at The College of Business recently with aspiring businesswoman Amy Desmarais '08 B.S., working their way through Desmarais' Travel 2.0 Start-Up. "We're looking beyond Priceline, Orbitz, and your first generation of 'travel shopping' models, and exploring new frontiers using social networks, media and technologies to revolutionize travel," Yap says.

"I'm not just doing it for a grade or to get credits. CUBED is helping me build a strong business."

Amy Desmarais '08

The brains behind the College of Business's groundbreaking program, Yap says CUBED will guide entrepreneurs through the art and science of Internet start-ups. CUBED's flagship program is the Venture Quest, a 12-month program that requires entrepreneurs to hurdle 12 milestones to secure venture funding.

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With four participants this semester, Yap is projecting 20 slots for the 2008 Venture Quest, open to anyone — including alumni and the general public — interested in starting the next billion-dollar company. "Our goal is to discover world-class entrepreneurs and to work with them to start-up, finance and bring to market great companies," Yap says.

For Desmarais, CUBED is paving the way for far more than a job and a paycheck after graduation. "CUBED has helped me realize what it will take to turn my concept into reality," Desmarais says. "I'm working toward my dreams and my passion, and overcoming the obstacles along the way."

More information on CUBED Venture Quest is available at *www.cubedquest.com.*

Student Amy Desmarais with Andre Yap, founder of the Center for University-Based Enterprise & Development (CUBED)

Combine New Technology and a Seasoned Pro: New Frontiers Emerge

Fourteen years in the Connecticut Forensic Science Laboratory, the state body charged with all forensic investigations statewide, has not robbed forensic scientist Virginia Maxwell of a sunny demeanor. Neither has it dimmed her dogged determination to get to the core of a case.

New technology has helped pave an easier path. A maker of material identification systems, XStream, has loaned an X-ray diffractometer to the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science to investigate whether the machine can be applied to forensic mysteries. It is able to identify distinctions in types of materials by analyzing the crystal structure.

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Dr. Maxwell — with her background in chemistry and forensics – is just the woman to be operating it. From a family of physicians in Nottingham, England, she attended the University of Liverpool — birthplace of the Beatles — where she became intrigued with forensic science after hearing a lecture by a prominent British forensic scientist from the Forensic Science Service.

After getting her bachelor's degree in chemistry, Dr. Maxwell earned a Ph.D. in physical chemistry with a specialty in electrochemistry at Oxford University. The Canadian Department of National Defense awarded her a fellowship to the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario.

Sometimes, where one works is decided by job availability, or proximity to family. For Dr. Maxwell, it was personal. She met her husband, a Glastonbury lawyer, through a mutual friend, and moved to Connecticut. She found a job at Yale for a year researching cutaneous T-cell lymphomas, then took the job at the state lab.

"I had no idea that in the future I would end up in a forensics lab, or abroad," she says, her British accent still ringing clear despite having lived in the United States for many years.

"I went from a quiet research lab at Yale to a place where just about anything could land on my desk. It was a real awakening, especially coming from Britain, where there was relatively no gun crime whatsoever. It was very different, but I loved it." She collected evidence at crime scenes and analyzed it, and served as an expert witness. But as lead criminalist in the state lab supervising the trace evidence section, she was working on cases all the time. Her research interests went untended.

With her new work as an associate professor at the University, those concerns are abated. Here, she is able to research and teach.

"I do love it," she says.

The X-ray diffractometer (inset) that UNH Associate Professor Virginia Maxwell will be using to help identify materials left at a crime scene

The Tagliatela College of Engineering

Just like "The Jetsons," Brainy Engineers Build Robots of the Future

Robots are like people. They are skeletons linked by chains, which can be likened to bones. Although they literally lack flesh, blood and — perhaps most importantly — brains, those deficiencies are compensated fully by the University's Robotics Club. As any Robotics Club meeting will prove, there are plenty of brains in attendance.

This semester, the club is designing and building from scratch a robotic fuel-cell lawnmower equipped with GPS. The beauty of the mower, unlike robotic vacuum cleaners that zip erratically through living rooms like dogs trying to break through invisible fences, is that the GPS orders the robot to mow in straight lines. Waves are fine in the ocean, but lawns — or rather, their owners — demand straight lines.

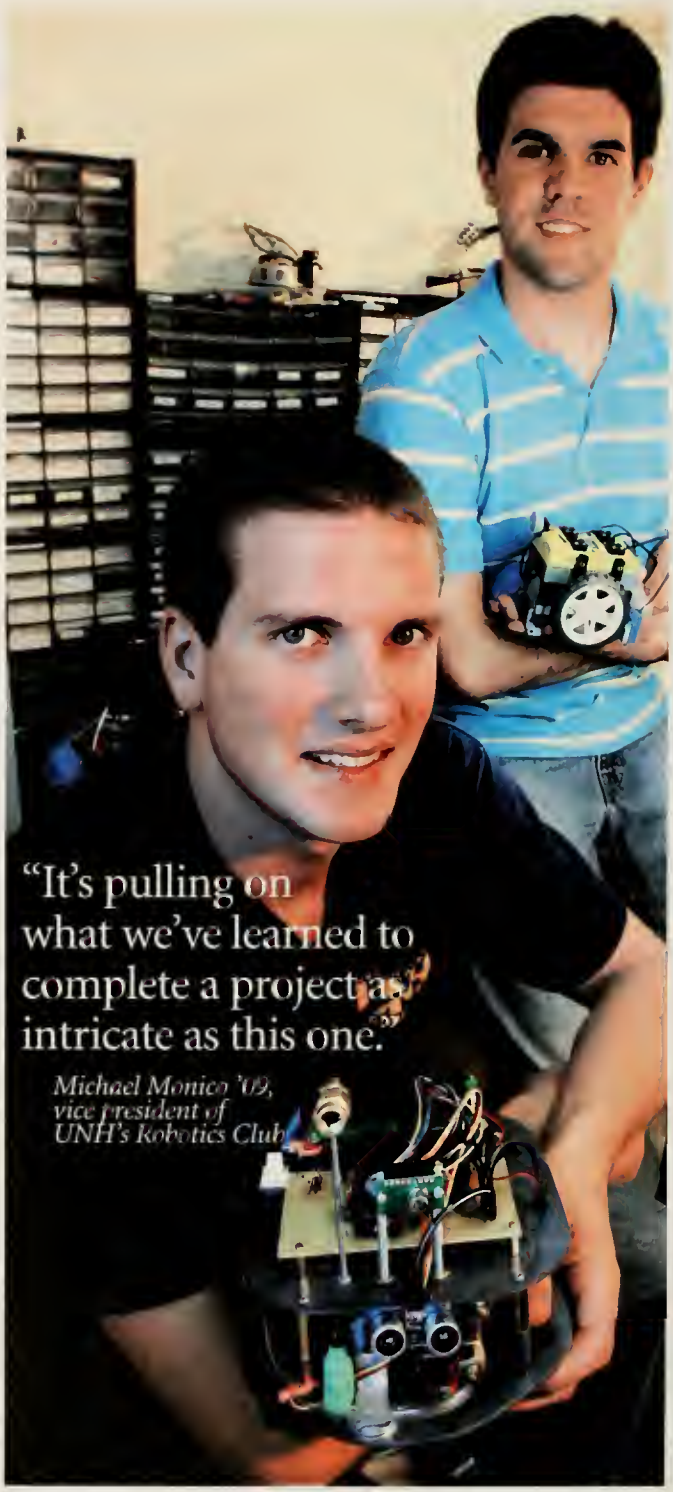
Such projects are the focus of research for robotics clubs at some of the nation's most prestigious universities. For Michael Folcik '09 Computer Engineering, who started UNH's club in 2005 after years of tinkering with Lego robots and electronics, the club's growing popularity is a testament to the talent on the University of New Haven campus.

"We are working on a project that only the most advanced and established robotics programs in the country would even consider," Folcik says. "I want this project to stand out in the realm of robotics."

He and Michael Monico '09 Mechanical Engineering, the club's vice president, have been working on robotics projects since the club's inception. Together they designed and built a firefighting robot for a 2006 robotics competition held at Trinity College. Applying theory to practice in Robotics Club, they believe, gives them a leg up.

"You can certainly sit in class and do calculations and solve problems, but when we're sitting down and working in Robotics Club, there's no information being given to us," Monico says. "It's pulling on what we've learned to complete a project as intricate as this one."

Folcik agrees. "We really do get to apply the things we've learned in class," he says, "and it has made everybody involved more well-rounded as an engineer."



Michael Folcik '09, left, president of the Robotics Club, with vice president Michael Monico '09

From Golf Balls to Landscape Lighting, There's an Opportunity Around Every Corner

Tom Wilkinson '89 B.S., Business Administration, is a man who began working when he was a boy, and will perhaps be working when he is a retiree. Certainly, the work attracts him. But it's the opportunity that shouts to him.

He first caught a glimpse of opportunity when he was just a boy. He lived across the street from a golf course, where nearly new balls went unclaimed all over the course's lawns. He gathered them up, washed them off and sold them each for 50 cents to a dollar. He was his own boss, and he liked the feeling. "From the time I was 10, I was working hard to make money," he says.

After his first foray into entrepreneurship, he began founding or acquiring companies the way other men collect cars. While still a student at UNH, he founded a maintenance company in which his doctor and his dentist were among his first clients. He remembered a realization he had in a marketing class about name significance: "I knew it was better to be at the beginning of the first column in the Yellow Pages," he says. Hence his company's name: Advantage Maintenance Inc.

He graduated and acquired a company that cleans carpets, another that repairs exercise equipment, and another that specializes in air quality. A do-it-yourselfer, he tinkered with landscape lighting at his own home, decided a lucrative market existed for the product, and became a franchisee for a major landscape lighting company.

A head for management, an unparalleled work ethic and tremendous persistence — "When you are a businessperson, you don't take no for answer. I keep going until I get to yes," he says — has made for a successful career. He's far from done, though. "I'm conservative; I enjoy risk that I can manage," he says. "If it's a good opportunity and preferably related to the core business, I'll go for it."

"From the time I was 10, I was working hard to make money."

UNH alumnus Tom Wilkinson in his offices in Woodbridge

Alumni News

A Message from the Alumni Association President

There is a place for you at the University of New Haven: a place for your energy and your talents. Where do you fit into the blueprint?

The University has a plan, and it is an ambitious one. But it needs tremendous support. That support comes from many places. For me, as head of the University of New Haven Alumni Association, I recognize that alumni are a primary source of support. We need your time, your skills and your spirit.

All that you have to offer will be passed to students, faculty and parents. Your enthusiasm infects others. It keeps students engaged, emboldens faculty, and attracts parents to the mix.

I know you've heard some of the news regarding the University's growth. President Steve Kaplan announced this fall that the Northeast-10 has invited UNH to become a member, a move that will bring back football. He also announced that the University is studying the feasibility of opening a law school.

He has been announcing so many initiatives this fall that it's hard to keep up! A new turf field was created behind New Hall, the construction of a new residence hall was announced, the New Haven Symphony moved its administrative offices to the UNH campus and the fabulous David A. Beckerman Recreation Center has opened.

For those of you who contributed to this year's Hill Fund, thank you for setting a record! Your donation will support the construction of a building to house The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science. For those of you who did not yet contribute, please consider supporting the myriad of initiatives at UNH.

Your alma mater is growing and changing. Step on board this fast-moving train and feel the energy. Your University needs you!

Linda Olbrys '01 E.M.B.A.

Good Deals

The University's alumni tuition discount for its graduate program for the 2007-2008 academic year is good through the third graduate trimester beginning in April. Eligible alumni must have graduated with a baccalaureate degree from the University of New Haven to be eligible for one of the following at the graduate level:

- Receive $250 off each course — for students with a GPA 3.5 or higher or
- Receive $150 off each course — for all other UNH students.

Specific terms apply. For more details, please contact the Graduate Admissions Office at 203.932.7448 or 203.932.7449.

UNH also offers application fee waivers to any prospective undergraduate student whose parent(s) graduated from UNH. For more details on how to obtain application fee waivers, please contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at 1-800-342-5864, extension 7319 or email *adminfo@newhaven.edu*.

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Class Notes

The College of Arts and Sciences

1990s

Queensbury, N.Y. resident **Amy C. Merchant** '90 M.A., Industrial/Organizational Psychology, was named to human resources officer with Glens Falls National Bank and Trust Company. Merchant joined the bank in 2001 as a recruiting specialist and was promoted to benefits associate in 2003 and benefits manager in 2004. Merchant has been involved in the Job Discovery Planning Committee and the Tri-County United Way for several years.

Woodbury resident **Susan V. Lang** '96 M.S., Education, was chosen as one of 65 teachers to participate in *Mark Twain and the "Impolite Nation:" Using Mark Twain's Work to Teach About Race in America*, a workshop sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Lang is an eighth grade social studies teacher at Newtown Middle School.

Hudson, N.H. resident **Anna-Louise Dubois** '99 M.S., Education, joins the staff of Hudson elementary schools as a fifth grade teacher at Nottingham West Elementary. Dubois previously taught third and fifth grade at Library Street School over a three year span and fourth grade at Nottingham West for two years.

Barbara Esposito '99 B.A., English, a resident of East Haven for more than 60 years and one of the founders of the Friends of the East Haven Hagaman Library, was honored with the Individual Achievement Award for exceptional library service and lifetime achievement by the Friends of Connecticut Libraries. Esposito helped to establish the Friends of the East Haven Hagaman Library in 1999. She volunteers for the East Haven Historical Society and the East Haven Food Pantry.

2000s

Dayville resident **Christopher J. Farmer** '01 B.A., Political Science, '04 M.S., National Security, is founder and president of OPORD Analytical. Farmer is a member of the Association for Intelligence Officers and listed in Marquis Who's Who in the World, and Marquis Who's Who in America. An expert on terrorism, revolutionary theory and emerging revolutionary movements, ideology linguistics and political violence, Farmer has been attempting to decode the ciphers by the infamous Zodiac killer.

Patrick T. McMahon '05 M.P.A., Personnel and Labor Relations, has been appointed deputy chief of the Middletown Police Department. McMahon served in the Norwich Police Department for 18 years before becoming deputy chief of the Groton City Police Department in 2003. A Norwich resident, McMahon was an officer in the San Diego Police Department and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps as a combat engineer before joining the Norwich force.

New Haven resident **Ashley R. Abate** '07 B.A., Psychology, will compete in the 79th annual Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant. Abate holds the title of Miss New Haven County. For her community service platform, Abate promotes the work of Dress for Success of Mid-Fairfield and New Haven counties.

Distance Makes No Difference to UNH Friends

Matthew Jackowicz '01 M.B.A., and **Mohamed Achour** '01 M.B.A., who became close friends during their days at UNH, have maintained their friendship through e-mail, cell phone calls and actual visits despite the thousands of miles that separate them. Achour is an entrepreneur in Rabat, Morocco; Jackowicz lives and works in Grand Prairie, Texas. Since their time at UNH, Jackowicz has visited Achour in Morocco four times.

Marriages

Pamela L. Miscia '05 M.A., Industrial/Organizational Psychology, and **Jeremy M. Carlson** — May 27, 2007

Ruben D. Taveras '04 B.A., Communication, and **Kari Gonyo** — December 31, 2006

Births

Greta Dias-Nolan '97 B.A., Graphic Design, '98 M.S., Education, and Christopher Nolan, son — Aiden E. Nolan, August 7, 2007

Deaths

William F. Gillette, Jr. '67 B.A., Political Science, '92 M.B.A., International Business

Regina V. Desireo '70 B.A., English

Along with the numerous accomplishments of **Dr. Joseph Deleeuw** '78 B.S., whose obituary appeared in the summer issue of the Alumni Magazine, was the granting of the University's Distinguished Alumni Award in 2001. Dr. Deleeuw, a longtime Connecticut businessman who earned his bachelor's degree with

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honors from the University of New Haven when he was 60, then earned his medical degree and opened a clinic catering primarily to impoverished children in Florida, died January 14. He was 89.

The College of Business

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Los Lunas, NM resident **Nedra W. Denison** '71 B.S., Public Administration, retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs after 33 years of service.

Alexander Carpp '78 M.P.A., Public Administration, was named first president and chief executive of Choose Worcester Inc., a nonprofit organization created to market Worcester, Mass., to employers. Carpp has spent most of his career in government. He was with the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development since 1999, last serving as executive director of the Connecticut office of strategic competitiveness. Before that, he served as director of economic development for the town of Suffield, where he now lives.

1980s

Guilford resident **Renee A. Landry** '82 A.S., Business Administration, joined the Guilford office of RE/MAX Alliance. Formerly with William Raveis, Landry specializes in residential sales, new home construction, land development, commercial properties, and antiques. Landry is an active member of the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the Midshore Association of Realtors.

New London resident **William M. Cornish** '86 B.S., Business Administration, owns and operates Cornish Contracting and Real Estate. Cornish previously worked for Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. for 28 years. Cornish serves as chairman of the New London City Council's public works committee and is a member of the economic development committee and finance committee. He is a founding member of the board of directors of Kente Cultural Center.

Carissa M. Neubig '88 M.B.A., Management and Organization, of Wallingford, the former chief operating officer of Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, has been

Alumni Gather in China

While participating recently in a university recruiting fair in Nanning, China, **Joseph Spellman**, the University's director of International Admissions, visited with many of the 35 University of New Haven alumni who live in Guangxi Province, China, most of whom work for either the Guangxi provincial government or the city government of Nanning. Alumni including **Cindy Yang** arranged for the recruiters, as well as some embassy officials from various countries, to attend a dinner hosted by Shao Bowen, the Vice-Chairman, Secretary General of the Standing Committee of the People's Congress of Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region. Shao, although not an alum, was influential in helping many of the students attend UNH to study for a master's degree in Public Administration. "It was truly an amazing experience and very special for me," Spellman says. "I had met most of these people when they were students." In the group photo, Spellman is pictured in the back row, third from left. Second photo, Shao Bowen, left, and Joseph Spellman.

UNH student Stacey Longo and fiancé John Harris enjoy the camaraderie at the University's Southeastern Campus Alumni picnic Sept. 29

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tapped as executive director of Senior Whole Health, a Medicare Advantage special needs plan serving Medicare/Medicaid beneficiaries in New Haven, Hartford, and Middlesex counties. Neubig is a current board member of the Wallingford Education Foundation and the Quinnipiac Chamber of Commerce. She was selected as one of the *New Haven Business Times*' "20 Noteworthy Women" for 2004.

1990s

John D. "Buzz" Kanter '90 E.M.B.A., of New Canaan, is publisher and editor-in-chief for TAM Communications in Stamford, which publishes *American Iron Magazine and Road Bike*. Kanter will be the leader of the Kick-It Ride, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

The Norwich Bulletin promoted Plantsville resident **Thomas L. Marino** '94 E.M.B.A., to human resources director. Marino joined the Bulletin in 2005 as human resources manager. He previously worked in senior management roles at Main Street Hotels in Cheshire, Projects, Inc., in Glastonbury and the Napier Company in Meriden.

2000s

Halsted Communications promoted **Daniel J. McCann** '02 M.S., Labor Relations, of East Haven, to director of labor and government relations.

Bristol resident **Charlie E. Oropeza** '02 E.M.B.A., was appointed group managing director and chief executive officer of Malaysia's Hong Leong Assurance (HLA). Prior to joining HLA, Oropeza was the chief executive officer of Prudential Life Assurance Indonesia and the CEO of Prudential Vietnam Assurance, and brings with him 25 years of international life and general insurance, mutual funds and consumer finance experience to HLA.

The Shelton accounting firm of Dworken, Hillman, LaMorte & Sterczala, PC, has promoted **Peter B. Tomaino** '03 M.S., Taxation, of Danbury, to tax manager.

Richard W. Pecka '04 M.B.A., Marketing, of Milford, was elected supreme president of the Sons of Pericles during the American Hellenic Educational Progressive supreme convention. Pecka works for BIC USA Inc.

Lincoln, RI resident **Bradford D. Avenia** '05 M.S., Management of Sports Industries, accepted the position of coordinator of intramurals at Southeast Louisiana State University.

A DAY AT THE BALL FIELD

Caren Bartlett '83 B.S., Jack McQuillan '57 A.S., and Taryn Scencia, a friend of Bartlett's, along with more than 70 alumni, family and friends, enjoyed the Second Annual UNH Alumni Night with the New Haven Cutters.

Connecticut Governor Selects Alumnus To Head Agency

Ned Bowman '81 B.S., Business, '93 E.M.B.A., of Southbury, was recently appointed chairman of Connecticut Innovations, Inc., a quasi-state agency that fuels the Connecticut economy through a variety of investment strategies. Bowman, the former owner of Village Oil Co., is a member of the board of directors of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association, an organization of local home heating oil and gasoline distributors. He was elected to the Cheshire Town Council in November 1994 and served until March 1997. "It's quite an honor, handling the venture capital and clean energy for the state of Connecticut," Bowman said recently. "I have a great staff, and a lot of good things are happening."

Marriages

Elaine Bonean and **Alexander Sangiovanni** '92 B.S., Business Administration, '98 M.B.A., Management and Organization — June 2, 2006

Kimberly M. Lunt and **Michael M. Dugas** '93 M.B.A., Telecommunications — July 1, 2006

Deaths

Clifford J. Bernier '83 A.S., Business Administration, '88 B.S., Business Administration, '94 M.S., Education

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Alumnus Battles Arctic Fires

John Cassidy '04 B.S., Fire Science and Criminal Justice, a firefighter with Raytheon Polar Services, is fighting fires in Antarctica in a contracted firefighting position at McMurdo Station. Cassidy left the United States Aug. 25 for Antarctica, and expects to return in late February or early March 2008.

A former substitute teacher in the Monticello School District in New York, Cassidy has been a volunteer firefighter for more than 10 years. During a chance conversation while taking courses at the New York Fire Academy, he learned of the Antarctica opportunity and pursued it. He is now maintaining a written and photographic journal of his experience at www.lifeinafreezer.com. "It's still hard to believe I'm in Antarctica," he said recently. "It's a beautiful area and I can't believe I actually made it."

Deaths

John E. McLaine '85 M.P.A., Public Administration

Donald J. O'Hare '79 E.M.B.A.

Thomas B. Peterson '52 A.S., Business Administration

James C. Randall '86 M.B.A., Management and Organization

Susan E. Smith '83 B.S., Financial Accounting

The Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences

1970s

Fred E. Tarca '77 M.S., Criminal Justice, of Branford has been promoted to associate vice president of information services for administration and operations at Quinnipiac University. Tarca joined the university in 1999 and was previously the director of information technology operations.

1980s

Patrick L. Cote '85 M.S., Criminal Justice, published *Police Chief Managing Success*, a book about successful police management practices. Cote, who lives in Casa Grande, Ariz., is a private investigator and a criminal justice faculty member at the University of Phoenix. Before retiring from municipal police work, he was a police chief for 11 years in New Hampshire, Arizona, and Colorado.

1990s

Gerald D. Narowski '98 A.S., Criminal Justice, '99 B.S., Criminal Justice, '01 M.S. Forensic Science, of Derby, is serving as the advisor for a new forensic science class that will be offered in the Derby School District.

2000s

Milford resident **Scott M. Garbati** '00 B.S., Arson Investigation, '00 B.S., Fire Science, began his career as a firefighter with North Haven. While working as a health and safety officer at a diagnostic lab, Garbati was a volunteer firefighter for the Allingtown Fire Department in West Haven for 8 years.

The East Haven Rotary Club presented a Public Safety Award to police detective **Troy Raccuia** '00 B.S., Criminal Justice, of Guilford. Raccuia recently retired after 20 years on the job and was honored for his contributions over the years.

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Avon resident **Joseph Speich** '05 B.S., Fire Science, accepted a firefighter/paramedic position with the University of Connecticut Health Center Fire Department located in Farmington.

Weston, Mass., resident **Justin Woodside** '05 B.S., Fire Science, was promoted to lieutenant of the Weston Fire Department.

Cumberland, Maine resident **Christopher J. Burgess** '06 B.S., Fire Science, is a part-time reserve officer with the Cumberland Police Department. Burgess has completed 100 hours of police training and has a certificate of eligibility from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. He is also a volunteer firefighter and EMT in Cumberland and works for Blue Hill Pyrotechnic.

Woodside, N.Y. resident **Amanda Ogborne** '06 B.S., Criminal Justice, accepted a position as an investigator with the New York City Department of Buildings Inspector General's office.

Nicole M. Ruggiero '07 M.S., Forensic Science, of Selbyville, Del., joined the Ocean City Police Department as a crime scene technician.

Marriages

Christina D. Batastini and **Francis J. Sheehan III** '96 B.S., Criminal Justice — June 29, 2007

Judy M. Roberts and **David M. Velapoldi** '01 B.S., Fire Science — June 28, 2007

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LEGACY BRUNCH GATHERED RELATIVES

The University held its inaugural brunch for alumni who are relatives of current students, in conjunction with Family Day 2007 sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Participating were, from left to right, Igor Lobotsky '94, M.B.A., Diane Greiner, Ted Greiner '82, B.S., Andrew Greiner, '11, Rob Greiner.

Gina M. Lucarelli '04 B.S., Criminal Justice, and Marc A. Fongemie — June 24, 2006

Deaths

Robert J. Wasel, Sr. '78 A.S., Criminal Justice

The Tagliatela College of Engineering

1970s

Robert E. Gustafson '77 B.S., Mechanical Engineering, has joined Manchester Wholesale Distributors as information technology manager. Gustafson brings 30 years of information technology experience, including managing major technology projects for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Northeast Utilities. He resides in Kensington, NH.

1980s

Raymond J. Huey '81 A.S., Engineering Science, '92 B.S., Electrical Engineering, of Orange, is chief executive officer of Z-Medica Corp. in Wallingford. Huey's background includes a variety of positions in the medical and engineering arenas with Timex Corp.'s medical products division, Biodyne, American Home Products' Corometrics Medical Systems, and General Electric.

1990s

Old Saybrook resident **Gregory J. Smith** '91 B.S., Mechanical Engineering, has been named chief operating officer of Lewmar USA, the U.S. subsidiary of the international marine equipment supplier, and president of Navtec Corporation, Inc., Lewmar's rigging division. Smith is the former director of operations for General Electric Aviation's Times Microwaves Systems. Prior to General Electric, Smith had his own manufacturing business and was general manager of the Windsor division of Barnes Group, Inc., an aerospace component manufacturer.

Christoper R. Zito '99 M.S., Cellular and Molecular Biology, of Middletown, joins Xavier to teach science courses, moderate the Columbian Squires, and work as assistant technology director. Zito gained his experience as a teaching assistant at UNH and Wesleyan University and as an adjunct professor at Albertus Magnus College.

2000s

Ledyard resident **David J. Gruszowski** '07 B.S., Industrial Engineering, received his degree at age 50 to further his career with Northrop Grumman Newport News, a Virginia-based shipbuilding firm.

Marriages

Lee J. Crepeau '94 M.S., Computer and Information Systems, and Tina M. Vasaturo — May 12, 2007

Deaths

Peter J. Bertier '50 A.S., Engineering

Konnie P. Fedeyko '77 M.S., Industrial Engineering

David E. Ostrom '42 A.S., Engineering Science

Julie T. Wood '79 A.S., General Studies (Julie formerly was a retired secretary with the UNH engineering department)

UI BREAKFAST

An alumni breakfast was held on August 21 at United Illuminating in New Haven, where nearly 75 UNH alumni are currently working, including Susan Winkel '93 M.B.A., and Diane Pivirotto '96 M.S.

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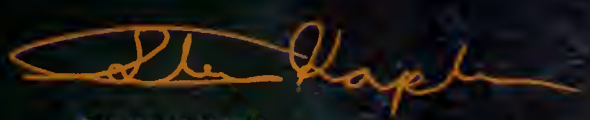
When I first arrived on campus a few years ago, I had a vision for the University of New Haven. Of course, visions are only as good as the people who share them. You have shared in my vision in a multitude of ways, and I am grateful. So are the thousands of students who benefit from your generosity. They are dental hygiene students who traveled to Honduras and Romania this year to help impoverished children care for their teeth. They are the study-abroad students who traveled to China this past summer to work in their chosen fields, for the experiential learning opportunity of a lifetime. They are the students in our nascent UNH Theatre Program, benefiting from a hugely talented director and the support of the community.

Our strategic goals are ambitious. They should be! The Greek philosopher Epictetus said it well, I think, when he proclaimed, "First say to yourself what you would be, and then do what you have to do." We would not be able to meet and, in many cases, exceed our ambitious Strategic Plan without your support.



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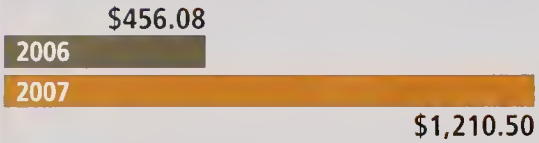

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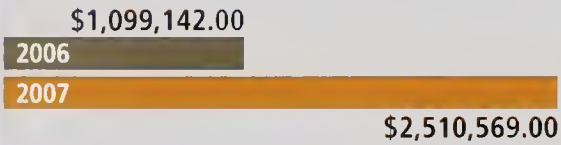

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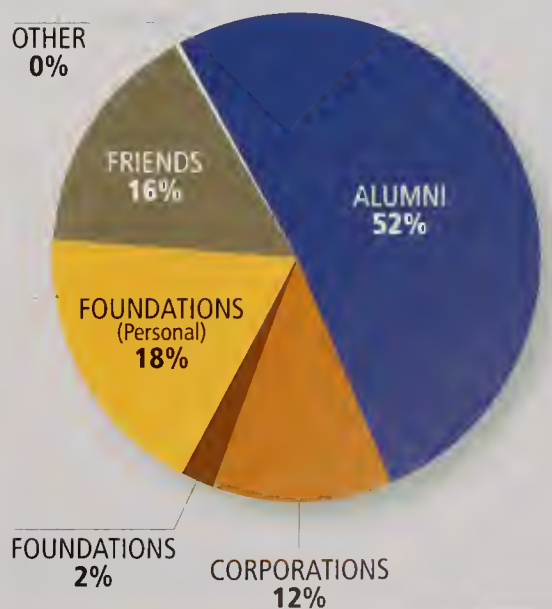

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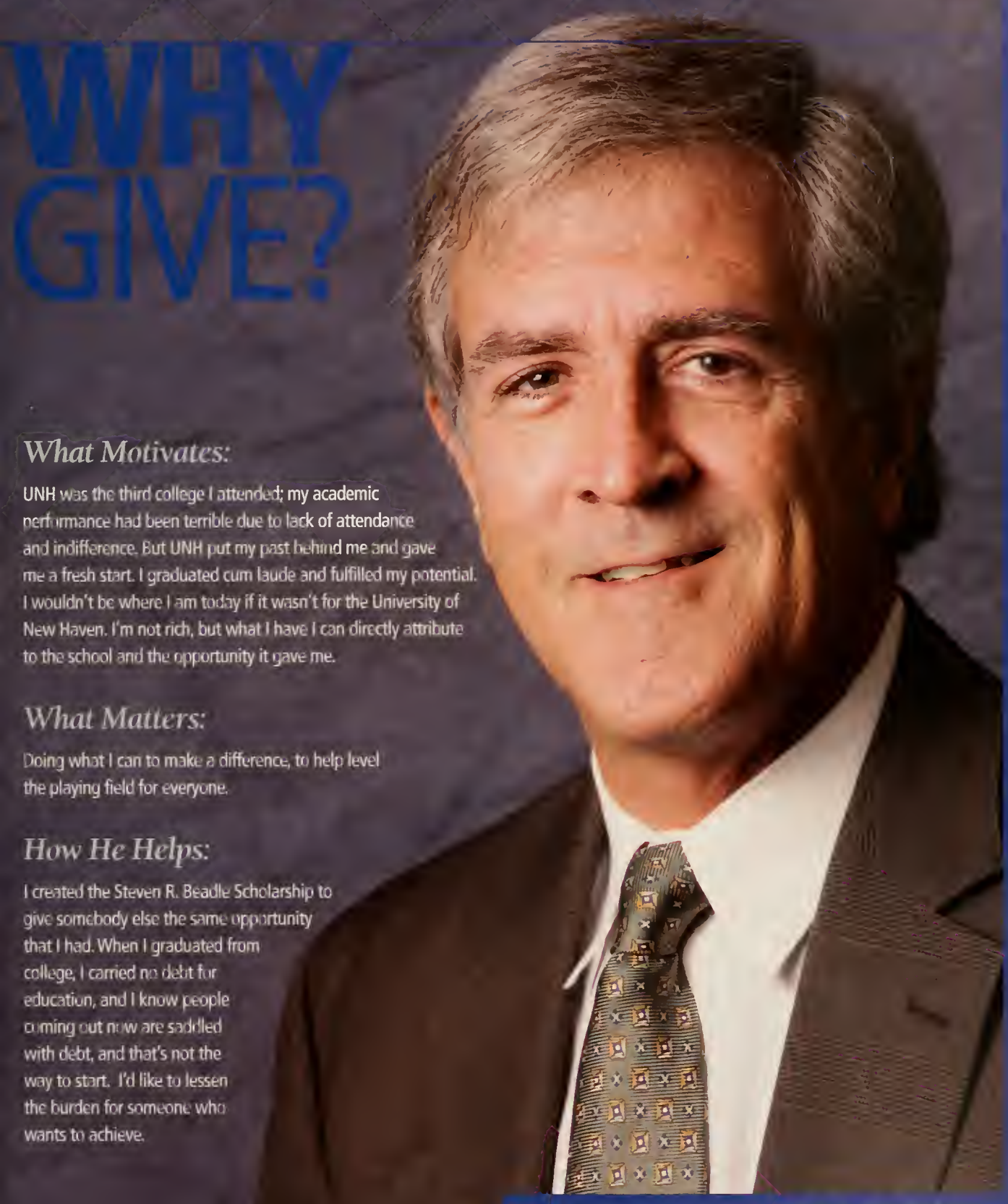

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What Matters:

Doing what I can to make a difference, to help level the playing field for everyone.

How He Helps:

I created the Steven R. Beadle Scholarship to give somebody else the same opportunity that I had. When I graduated from college, I carried no debt for education, and I know people coming out now are saddled with debt, and that's not the way to start. I'd like to lessen the burden for someone who wants to achieve.

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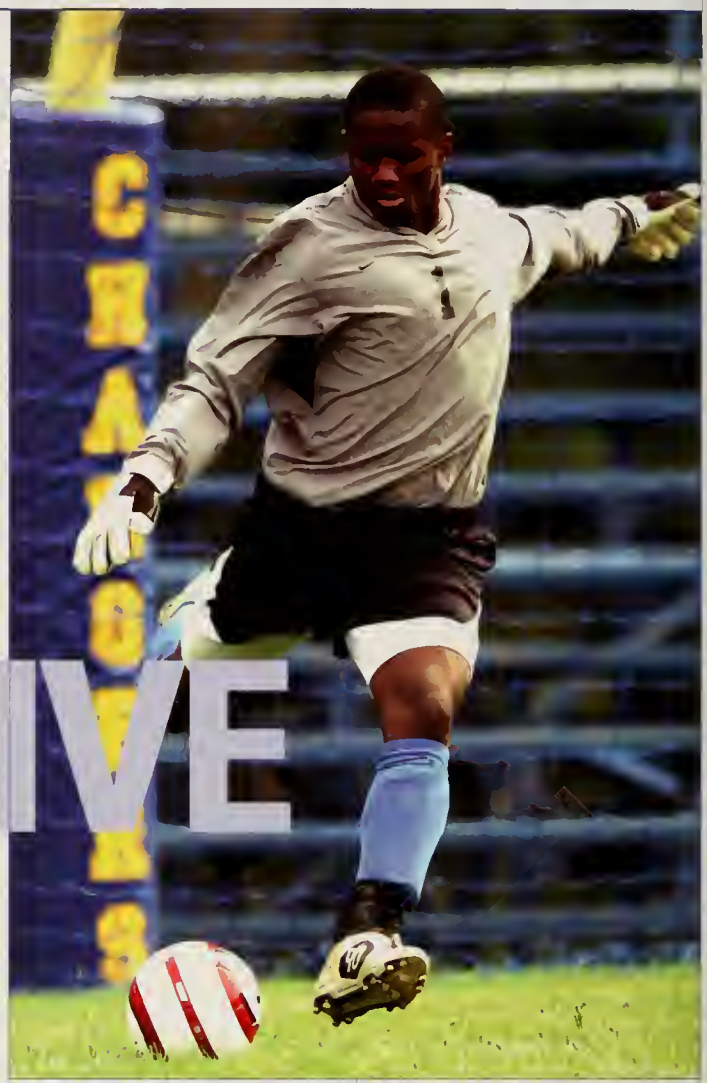

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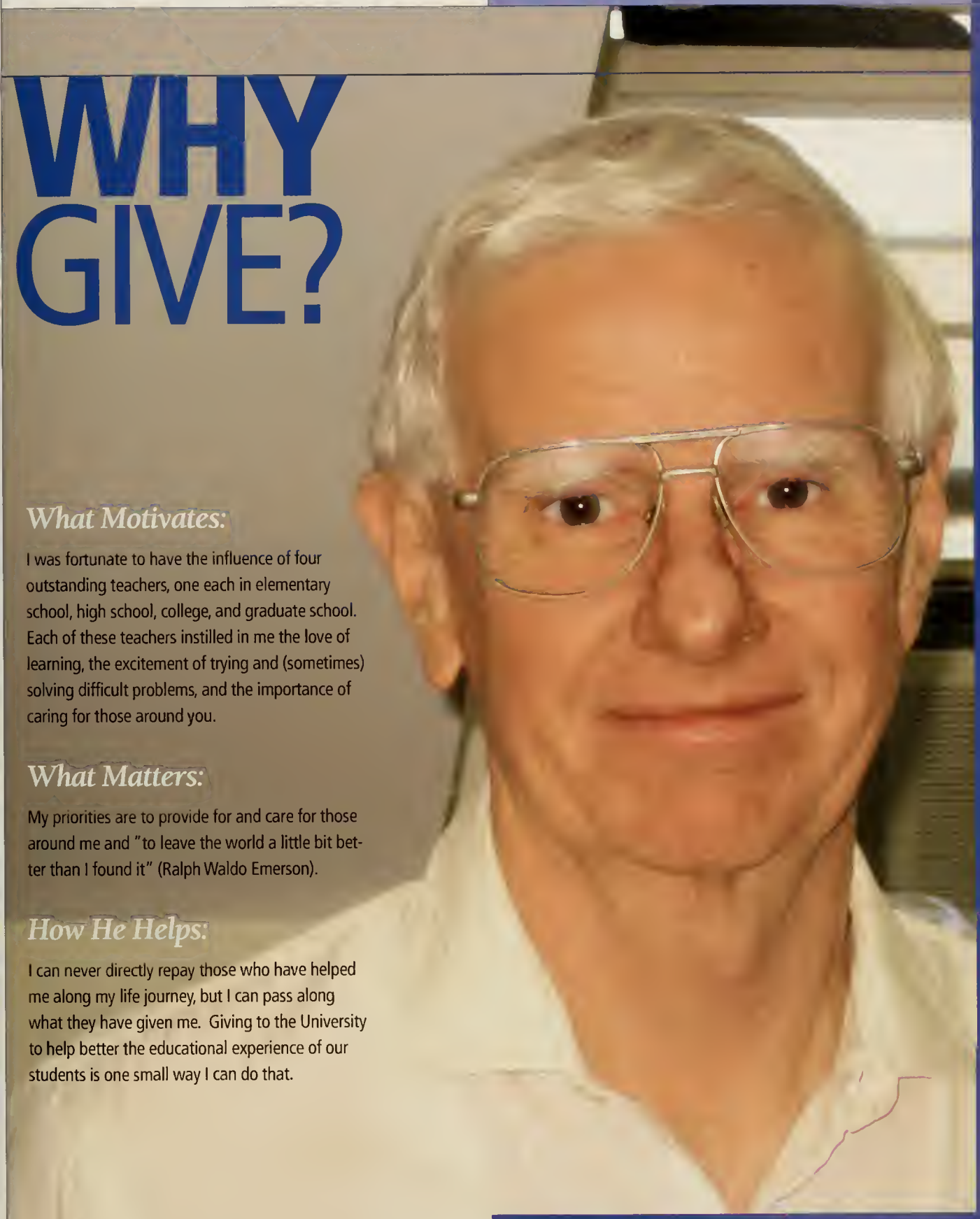

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I was fortunate to have the influence of four outstanding teachers, one each in elementary school, high school, college, and graduate school. Each of these teachers instilled in me the love of learning, the excitement of trying and (sometimes) solving difficult problems, and the importance of caring for those around you.

What Matters:

My priorities are to provide for and care for those around me and "to leave the world a little bit better than I found it" (Ralph Waldo Emerson).

How He Helps:

I can never directly repay those who have helped me along my life journey, but I can pass along what they have given me. Giving to the University to help better the educational experience of our students is one small way I can do that.

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The Hill Fund, the University's Annual Fund, exceeded its goals this past year, a strong indication of the buzz that surrounds the exponential growth of campus facilities and programs.

"We talked to many alumni and parents who are thrilled about what's happening to the campus," says Scott Davis, the inimitable director of the Hill Fund, the University's Annual Fund. "The Smart Classrooms, New Hall, the plaza behind Bartels Hall, the campus center, the renovations to the Marvin K. Peterson Library, and the new **David A. Beckerman Recreation Center** – there's just so much going on. They see the changes, and they have contributed mightily to the growth."

Davis also credits the exemplary work of his student callers, who work at the Hill Fund's Phonathon.

"The callers who worked for the Phonathon the past few years have been amazing," he says. "They understand how important fund raising is to the University, and know how to communicate this to our alumni and parents. Their enthusiasm is contagious."

Students are helping in other ways as well. In the Senior Challenge, in which Agents from the Class of 2007 were asked to solicit small gifts from graduating seniors, nearly $500 was raised for the **David A. Beckerman Recreation Center**.

EXCEEDING THE GOAL:

2006-2007 Actual Dollars Raised: $325,000
2006-2007 Goal: $250,000
(Goal includes totals of three-year Phonathon pledges, faculty and staff drive, direct mail and online giving)

PHONATHON / A 45 PERCENT INCREASE:

2006-2007 Actual Dollars: $289,000
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What Matters:

My priorities in life have always been my family, my career, and my community. For my children, my priority has been to have them well-educated and morally ready to face the future. For my career, I want a job that is challenging, rewarding, and lets me provide support for others. I am fortunate to be in a position that allows me to support students from different cultures who require special attention. Those students express appreciation to me and the University, and share their success stories about careers and relationships. This is especially gratifying to me.

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I believe the University of New Haven can make a difference in the life of each student who attends. Look at our campus improvements to see the progress we have made. Step inside a classroom, hear a lecture and view our new technology. Watch our enthusiastic staff serve students and families. My gifts to UNH give me a sense of gratification and ownership as I see our mission unfolding step by step.

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What Matters:

Our priorities are based upon just plain common sense and nothing more. Our first priority is to maintain our health; physical health, mental health and financial health. They are all inter-related and essential beyond anything else.

Why They Give:

We wanted to do something in Jim's memory, something that he would have wanted to do if he had lived, and that is to make a difference in peoples' lives. In our small way, I think we have succeeded.

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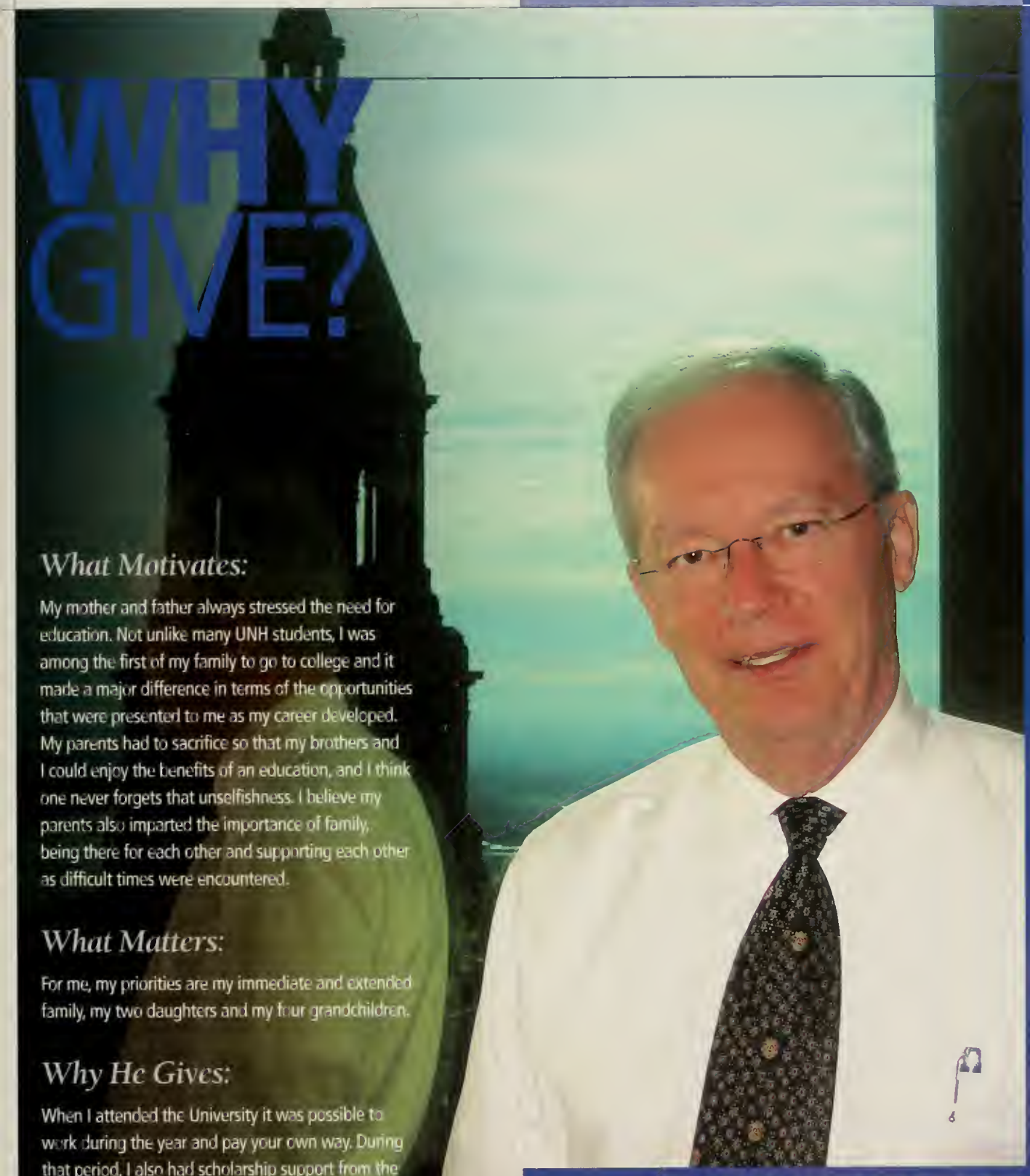

What Motivates:

My mother and father always stressed the need for education. Not unlike many UNH students, I was among the first of my family to go to college and it made a major difference in terms of the opportunities that were presented to me as my career developed. My parents had to sacrifice so that my brothers and I could enjoy the benefits of an education, and I think one never forgets that unselfishness. I believe my parents also imparted the importance of family, being there for each other and supporting each other as difficult times were encountered.

What Matters:

For me, my priorities are my immediate and extended family, my two daughters and my four grandchildren.

Why He Gives:

When I attended the University it was possible to work during the year and pay your own way. During that period, I also had scholarship support from the University. I believe UNH can still provide the same opportunities to others that I enjoyed. I have been lucky enough in business to in some small measure begin to repay the debt.

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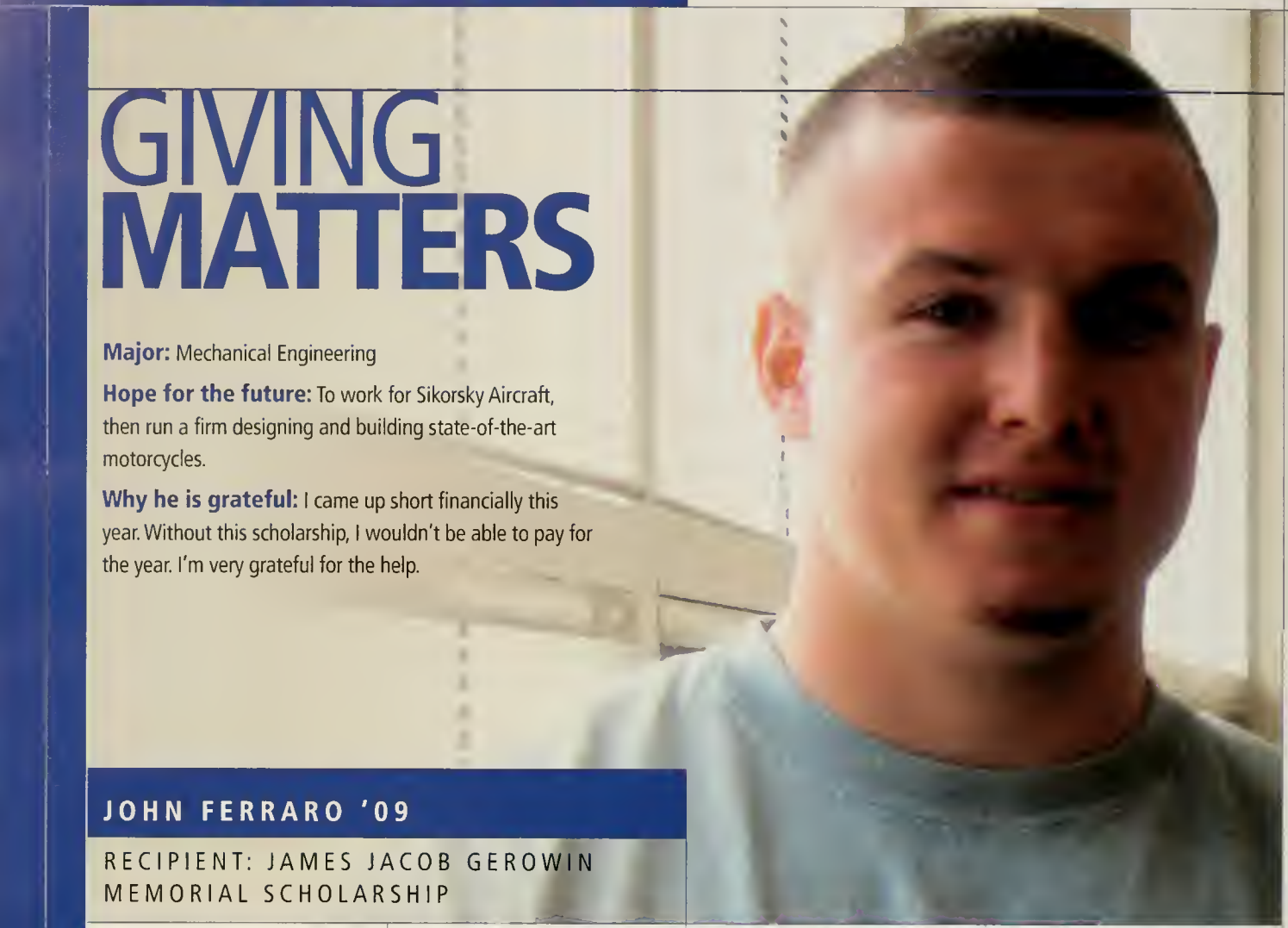

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Hope for the future: To work for Sikorsky Aircraft, then run a firm designing and building state-of-the-art motorcycles.

Why he is grateful: I came up short financially this year. Without this scholarship, I wouldn't be able to pay for the year. I'm very grateful for the help.

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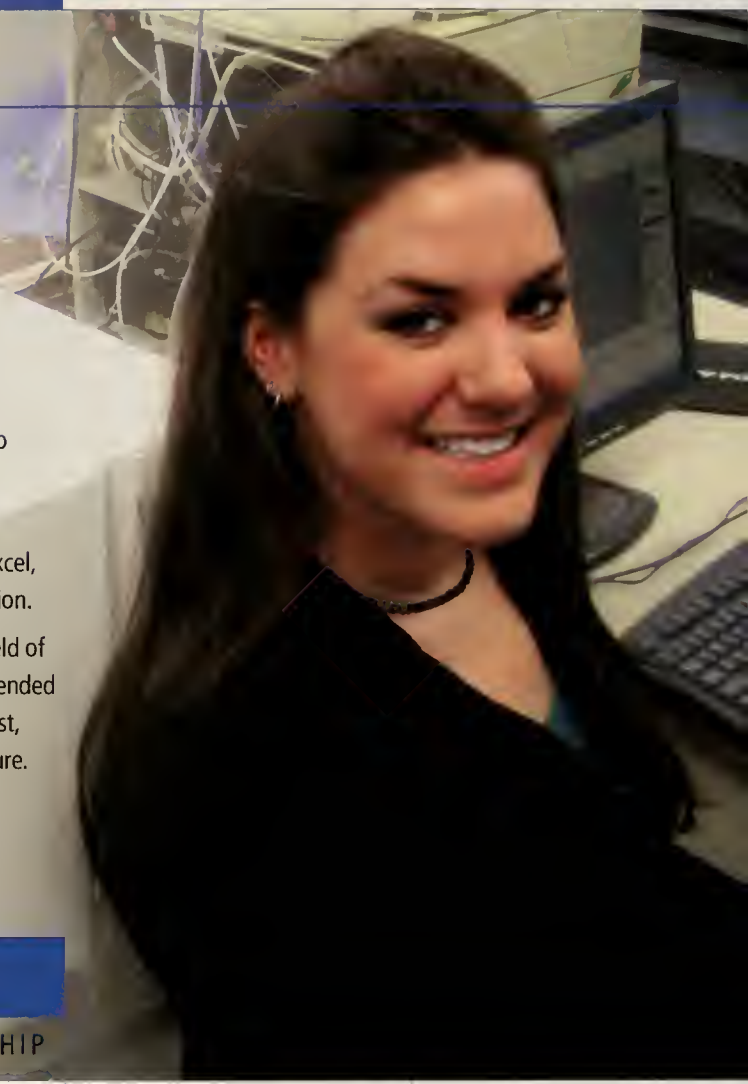

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